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STRIKE MAY BRING A COAL SHORTAGE

PROLONGED TRAFFIC TIE-UP MAY CAUSE SUFFERING HERE

HAVE PLENTY OF FOOD

County Can Support Itself Without Any Outside Assistance If Necessary

Maryville housewives need not fear a food shortage caused by the impending railroad strike, according to grocers today. This county, which supplies foodstuffs for thousands in other parts of the country, can support itself for an indefinite period if necessary.

Canned goods are shipped in, but most of the grocers here have already laid in their supply for several weeks ahead. With a wholesale house located here, they will have no trouble supplying their customers with stable goods. Most of their fresh food they get from the country about Maryville and will continue to do so in the event of the strike.

Poultry and eggs will still be furnished by the farmers. Shipment of creamery butter may be blocked, but the merchants will have their option of substituting country butter or importing the creamery butter by truck.

There is no danger of a meat famine. Local butchers have a large supply of cured meats on hand, and the supply of fresh meat can be replenished at any time by a trip into the country.

Coal dealers will be most seriosly affected by the strike, if it takes place If the householders will lay in their coal immediately, there will be no danger of serious coal shortage, they say, but if they postpone buying until after the threatened strike, the situation may be serious. The exact situation will depend on the weather.

Fleming Carpenter of the J. H. Gray Coal and Fuel Co., declared the coal stored in that company's yard would not last very long if the strike were prolonged.

"We have put in quite a bit of coal in small lots, and most of the people probably have enough for a month. "said Mr. Carpenter, "but there are many who have not yet stored any of their coal. If we should have a very prolonged strike, we would be out, there's no question about that at all. We have four or five car loads of coal, but that wouldn't go anyplace."

Glover and Alexander reported the city fairly well supplied with coal and four or five hundred tons at their yard.

"Lots of people haven't any coal," said Ernest Glover. "I can't understand why they don't protect themselves. We have advised them to put in their coal early, but in spite of repeated urging, there are men who wait until they are entirely cut and then come to us and say,' I haven't got a bit of coal. I must have a load today.' If they would only put in the coal they know they will have before the cold weather comes, it would enable us to take care of them in a crisis like this."

The State Teachers College has coal enough for several weeks. There are probably eight cars of fuel in the College bins. The City Schools also have enough to last until more could be received if a strike should tie up traffic for a month or more. After the strike, the larger industrial centers would be first supplied with fuel, and the smaller towns would have to wait.

The city water plant is now operated by current furnished by the Maryville Electric Light and Power plant.

POLICE SEEK SENDER OF BOX OF POISONED CANDY

Seven Chicago Nurses are Near Death From Cyanide of Potassium.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Physicians are fighting here today to save the lives of seven nurses who are critically ill from eating candy filled with cyanide f potassium, most deadly of poisons. The candy was received by Helen Rosenfeld last night from an anonymous person.

Miss Rosenfield shared her candy with Theresa Hife, Grace Breakstone Alma Dornfield, Helen Leslie, Anna Rhule and Daisey Casey. A few minutes later all fell to the floor in agony. Stomach pumps saved their lives.

Several men acquaintances of Miss Rosenfield are under surveillance.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

ELKS HOLD INITIATION FOR CLASS OF NINE CANDIDATES

Feed in Basement of Club Follows Rites in Which New Members Ride the Goat

Initiation was held at the Elks Club last night for a class of nine candidates. After the ceremonies a lunch was served in the basement of the club.

The members of the class were A. O'Connell, Harry F. Messick of Bolckow, W. T. Van Cleve, Carl C. Burch, of Clearmont, Kenneth Fordyce of Burlington Junction, Paul F. Buhler, Henry C. Buhler, C. D. Kutschinski and F. E. Winans.

SENATE RATIFIES THREE TREATIES

U. S. NOW AT PEACE WITH GERMANY, AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

WONT WITHDRAW TROOPS

Administration Forces Have Eight More Than Two-Thirds of Votes.

Williamsburg, Oct. 19.—The Americ lished by the high school students. In can troops on the Rhine will not be immediately withdrawn as a result of the satisfaction over the ratification late Tuesday of the German, Hungarian and the Austrian treaties, it was learned from a member of President Harding's party here today.

Washington, Oct. 19.—The administration's peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary were ratified by the senate last night.

The vote on the first two was 66 to 20, or eight more than the necessary two-thirds, and in the case of the Hungarian treaty, due to the absence of three senators, 66 to 17.

The senate action completed the administration's immediate peace program and brought a full state of peace with the principal enemy powers. Remaining now only are the formal exchanges of ratification except in the case of the Hungarian treaty, as that government alone has yet to complete parliamentary action on the treaty.

Only three Republicans — Senators Borah of Idaho, La Follette of Wisconsin and Norris of Nebraska, who, absent on account of illness, was paired against ratification—voted against the treaties. Fourteen Democrats, on the other hand, supported the treaties, while two more were paired in favor of ratification.

Before final action was taken, a Democratic effort to substitute for the German treaty the treaty of Versailles with the twelve Lodge reservations was defeated, and the foreign relations committee reservations prohibiting American membership on the allied reparations commission or any other international commission without the consent of congress were adopted.

Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE HEADS ARE NAMED THIS MORNING

Prof. C. C. Leeson Talks On Purposes Of The Three Fold Life

Y. M. C. A. plans for the year at the State Teachers College were made at the weekly meeting this morning. President Merle Selecman appointed the following heads of committees; missionary, Ora McPherron; social William Mapel; membership, Harold Houchens; aid, Paul Pickens; music, Arthur Elmore.

The only other thing on the program was a short talk on "Y" work and principles by C. C. Leeson. In this talk the three fold life of the Y. M. C. A. members was discussed and the purposes of spiritual, moral, and physical development were discussed.

At the meeting next week talks will be made by the heads of the different committees, telling what will be done during the year. By that time, word is expected from the state secretary and the question of a constitution and by-laws will be discussed.

COMMUNITY MEETING AT BLACK OAK SCHOOL.

A community meeting and pie supper will be held at the Black Oak school, 9 miles south of Maryville, Friday night. Miss Hazel Moore is teacher.

Box Supper at Long Branch School.

There will be a box and pie social Friday night at the Long Branch school, one mile west of Orrsburg. Miss Estelle Lawson is the teacher of this school.

COUNTY MERCHANTS TO PAY $10,975.04

TAX ASSESSMENTS ARE COMPILED BY COUNTY CLERK

MARYVILLE PAYS MOST

Hopkins Is Next and Burlington Junction Third—Total Valuation $765,297

Merchants of Nodaway county will pay $10,975.04 in taxes for state, county, township, school and road taxes, according to the lists just completed by Fred Wright, deputy county clerk, and turned over to the county treasurer yesterday for collection.

Eighty-three merchants of Maryville will pay $3,888.40 of the total taxes. Hopkins, with twenty-five merchants, comes next with a total of $1,349.58. Burlington Junction has twenty-three merchants who will pay taxes of $987.32. The total number of merchants in the county is 308, of whom seven are not located in any town.

The tax figures prepared by the county clerk's office are as follows:

Arkoe—Number of merchants, 4; valuation $6,080; school tax, $15.20; state tax, $6.08; county tax, $12.16; road tax, $6.08; twp. tax, $3.04; total tax, $42.56.

Barnard—Number merchants, 16; valuation, $40,700; school tax, $407.00; state tax, $40.70; county tax, $81.40; road tax, $40.70; twp. tax, $20.35; road bond tax, $48.84; total tax, $638.99.

Burlington Junction—Number merchants, 23; valuation, $66,050; school tax, $660.50; state tax, $66.04; county tax, $132.08; road tax, $66.04; twp. tax, $33.02; road bond tax, $29.64; total tax, $987.32.

Clearmont—Number merchants, 10; valuation, $18,750; school tax, $131.25; state tax, $18.76; county tax, $37.52; road tax, $18.76; twp. tax, $9.38; total tax, $215.67.

Clyde—Number merchants, 4; valuation, $5,800; school tax, $14.50; state tax, $5.80; county tax, $11.60; road tax, $1,531; road tax $765.50; township tax, $382.75; road bond tax $206.31. total taxes $10,975.04.

Conception Junction—Number merchants, 15; valuation, $21,522; school tax, $258.26; state tax, $21.54; county tax, $43.08; road tax, $21.54; twp tax, $10.77; total tax, $355.19.

Elmo—Number merchants, 18; valuation, $37,250; school tax, $409.75; state tax, $37.28; county tax, $74.56; road tax, $37.28; twp. tax, $18.64; road bond tax, $26.38; total tax, $603.89.

Graham—Number merchants, 13; valuation, $27,700; school tax, $193.90; state tax, $27.72; county tax, $55.44; road tax, $27.72; twp. tax, $13.86; road bond tax, $19.38; total tax, $338.02.

Guilford—Number merchants, 14; valuation, $29,750; school tax, $267.75; state tax, $29.76; county tax, $59.52; road tax, $29.76; twp. tax, $14.88; road bond tax, $29.76; total tax, $431.43.

Hopkins—Number merchants, 25; valuation, $87,065; school tax, $957.72; state tax, $87.08; county tax, $174.16; road tax, $87.08; twp. tax, $43.54; total tax, $1,349.58.

Parnell—Number merchants, $20; valuation, $32,350; school tax, $258.80; state tax, $32.36; county tax, $64.72; road tax, $32.36; twp. tax, $16.18; road bond tax, $42.06; total tax, $446.48.

Pickering—Number merchants, 11; valuation, $25,400; school tax, $254.00; state tax, $25.42; county tax, $50.84; road tax, $25.42; twp. tax, $12.71; total tax, $368.39.

Quitman—Number merchants, 7; valuation, $8,000; school tax, $44.00; state tax, $8; county tax, $16; road tax, $8; twp. tax, $4; total tax, $80.00.

Ravenwood—Number merchants, 17; valuation, $33,280; school tax, $282.87; state tax, $33.30; county tax, $66.60; road tax, $33.30; twp. tax, $16.65; total tax, $432.72.

Skidmore—Number merchants, 16; valuation, $41,800; school tax, $418.00; state tax, $41.80; county tax, $83.60; road tax, $41.80; twp. tax, $20.90; total tax, $606.10.

Wilcox—Number merchants, 5; valuation, $7,650; school tax, $26.78; state tax, $7.66; county tax, $15.32; road tax, $7.66; twp. tax, $3.83; road bond tax, $5.72; total tax, $66.97.

Maryville—Number merchants, 83; valuation, $268,150; school tax, $2,681.50; state tax, $268.20; county tax, $536.40; road tax $268.20; twp. tax, $134.10; road bond tax, $4.53; total tax, $3,888.40.

Miscellaneous—Number merchants, 7; valuation, $8,000; school tax, $42.20; state tax, $8; county tax, $16; road tax, $8; twp. tax, $4; total tax, $82.73.

Totals: Number of merchants 308; valuation $765,297; school tax $7323.98; state tax $761.50; county tax

MISS MABEL M' LAUGHLIN DIES AT HOME OF MOTHER

Funeral Will Be Held at Workman Chapel at 2 o'Clock Tomorrow Afternoon.

Miss Mabel McLaughlin, 24 years old died at 9 o'clock last night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fannie McLaughlin, four miles southeast of Clearmont. Miss McLaughlin had been in frail health since a year ago last February when she was seriously ill of influenza.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Workman Chapel conducted by the Rev. W. F. Wiley of Parnell. Burial will be in Workman Chapel cemetery. Besides her mother, Miss McLaughlin is survived by two brothers, Bernice McLaughlin of Burlington Junction and Ernest McLaughlin at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Gwinner of Ashton, Ia., and Mrs. Delia Workman of Clearmont.

INVETERATE RIVALS MEET ON FOOTBALL FIELD FRIDAY

High School Eleven Journeys to Trenton to Tackle Team There—Close Game Expected

The game of the season, so far as the High School football enthusiasts are concerned, is to be played day after tomorrow, when the team will journey to Trenton.

Maryville's rival in all branches of sport is to be met and is to be defeated, according to Capt. Harry (Jiggs) Carstens. For the last three or four years, the two teams have disputed each other's claims to the fooball championship in this part of the state Last year Trenton won the title by defeating Maryville, 14-0. The year before, it was a tie, and in 1918, Maryville won the championship.

The local high school has lost only four games in four years, one of them to Chillicothe this year. The team this fall was badly handicapped by the loss of practically all its letter men, but Coach Ziegler has produced a brand new team that is steadily developing into a powerful machine.

If Trenton's scalp is not brought home, the fans may know that their team was fighting from the first whistle until the timer's gun announced the end, say the grid warlors.

PART OF NEW FILM IS SHOWN AT EVANS SCHOOL

Shows Scenes Taken at County's "Food Factories"—Sunrise School Tomorrow.

Eight hundred feet of the new agricultural film being prepared by the Chamber of Commerce at the request of several farmers was shown for the first time last night at the community meeting at the Evans school, two miles east and two miles north of Burlington Junction. The pupils gave a program, after which pumpkin pie and coffee was served. Miss Gertrude Walters is teacher of the school.

The new film, which is only partially completed, showed scenes from the farms of F. P. Robinson, showing pure-bred Poland-China hogs; Ernest Willhoyte, showing pure bred Hampshire hogs; wheat cutting on the U. S. Wright farm; the purebred Poland-China hogs of Robert Gallagher; goats on the Elmer Fraser farm; fourth cutting of alfalfa on the Dave Busby farm; road making, and the shows and sales of the Nodaway County Boys' and Girls' Pig Club.

Pictures were taken yesterday afternoon of the pure bred Shorthorn cattle at the Bellows Brothers farm. Pictures were also taken on the W. D. Bagby farm, showing fodder shocking and wheat drilled in the cornfield.

Another community meeting will be held tomorrow night at the Sunrise school, eight miles northwest of Maryville. Miss Mary Noah is the teacher of the school. The pictures will be shown there and at the Mount Ayr school Friday night. The latter is three miles east and two miles south of Maryville, and Miss Hester DeNeea is the teacher.

PAPERS DISAPPEAR IN GROVER CLEVELAND BERGDOLL CASE

Washington, Oct. 19—A congressional mystery developed today when the chest stolen from the offices of Representive Johnson of Kentucky Monday night was found hidden in the storage room on the fifth floor of the House office building. A number of papers relating to the Grover Cleveland Bergdoll case had been removed from the chest. Other contents were untouched. Bergdoll is notorious as an escaped draft dodger.

THIRD HUNG JURY IN LIQUOR CASES

NO AGREEMENT ON THE CHARGE AGAINST JAMES H. WILSON.

NEGRO TRIAL OCTOBER 27

Men Charged With Remus Robbery Plead Not Guilty—Bond Placed at $5,000.

Clyde Finley and Roy Hinckle, negroes charged with the burglary of the Remus store last Friday night, will be tried in Circuit Court on October 27. They were arranged this morning and pleaded not guilty. Bond was set at $5,000, which they were unable to give. They were returned to the County Jail to await trial.

On the motion of Ernest Jackson for a new trial, the counsel for the defense was not ready for argument. Jackson is under sentence of five years in the penitentiary for stealing the John Hubbell car at Barnard.

In the case of state vs. James H. Wilson, charged with unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor at the time of the Ravenwood picnic, the jury failed to agree. Two other juries failed to agree in the trial of Wilson's companion, Roy Langley. The testimony in all three trials was practically identical. It is decidedly unusual for three successive juries to report disagreement, according to local lawyers.

The jury in the Wilson case was composed of George W. Alexander, R. B. Gex, Jr., Harry Lett, J. P. Merrigan, Elias Echterling, C. M. Warner, J. N. Alexander, William O'Grady, Clark Allen, R. J. Pettigrew, Hal Catterson and Ollie Keever.

The trial of Wilson on a charge of transportation of intoxicating liquor was continued to Friday, October 21, at the defendant's oest.

Maggie May Edmonds was granted a divorce from William W. Edmonds and her maiden name of Maggie May Morgan was restored.

In the matter of the application of Myrtle Smith for the return of habeas corpus for the body of William A. Smith, a minor, the writ was ordered.

WOMAN IS BELIEVELD MURDERED AT MOUND CITY

Reports have been received here hat Mrs. Russell Lent of Mound City was found dead in a corn field, 7 miles north of Mound City, Sunday, Oct. 16. The supposition is that Mrs. Lent had been murdered. She was a widow and made her home with her father, who, with two children, survives her. Strychnine is said to have been forced into her mouth. Other details have not been learned.

GRANDPARENTS OF THE REV. S. P. ALLISON HERE.

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Hedges, the grandparents of the Rev. S. P. Allison, arrived in Maryville last night to spend the winter at the Allison home. They came here from Pueblo, Colo., where they have been visiting relatives. Before that time they were in Guatemala, where Mr. Allison's father is a Presbyterian missionary.

The name of Dr. Hedges is familiar wherever homeopathic physicians gather. He practiced medicine in Chicago for fifty-two years, being "burnt out" by the Chicago fire in 1871. He served through the Civil War as adjutant of his regiment.

COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. WILL ENTERTAIN NEW MEMBERS

The Young Women's Christian Association held a recognition meeting at 10 o'clock this morning at the State Teachers College for the new members of the organization. Miss Alice Peery, president of the College Y. W. C. A., made the address of welcome and Miss Ruth Miller of the social and recreation committee read the constitution to the new members. They will be guests tomorrow night at a tallyho party, when a sightseeing tour of Maryville will be taken. Following the tour the new members will be entertained at the home of Miss Peery.

The organization now has a membership of 130. Four different meetings have been arranged to be held once each Wednesday morning in the month. These are recreation, Bible study, business meeting and the regular programs.

Present School With Flag.

The Women's Relief Corps presented the teachers and pupils of the Jefferson school with a school flag Monday morning. There were no formal exercises.

BODY OF JAMES E. GRAY TO ARRIVE HERE FRIDAY

Will Permit Military Funeral to Be Held Sunday—Left Hoboken Today

Word was received this afternoon that the body of Corporal James E. Gray left Hoboken this morning. The telegram read as follows:

"Remains of Corporal James E. Gray left Hoboken October 19 at 8:30 a. m. Will arrive in Maryville via Wabash."

The body is expected to arrive in St. Louis about noon tomorrow and will probably be immediately forwarded to Maryville on the Wabash early Friday morning. Military funeral services will probably be held Sunday. They will be under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion, which bears his name.

GERALD HALL TO EDIT 1922 ANNUAL

IS CHOSEN BY HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS.

GRACE FOSTER ASSISTANT

1922 Maryvillian Will Be Third Annual Published by High School Students.

At a meeting of the senior class at the High School yesterday afternoon, Gerald Hall was chosen as editor-in-chief of the 1922 Maryvillian, the annual issued by the senior class at the end of each school year. Grace Foster will be assistant editor.

The other members of the staff are as follows:

Simeon Wright, business manager.

Evelyn Raines, assistant business manager.

Aline Holt, joke editor.

Ellis Meek, art editor.

Marie DeNeen, literary editor.

Veda Hull, stenographer.

Ralph Shrewsberry, assistant stenographer.

Morton Evans, boys' athletic editor.

Hazel Pugh, girls' athletic editor.

Anna Leamer, student activities editor.

Miss Hawkins, sponsor.

This will be the third annual published by the high school students. In addition to the general staff, each class will have a representative who will write the class history and activities.

The annual this year will be improved in both content and appearance. It will have a permanent cover.

Miss Laura Hawkins is sponsor of the senior class.

COLLEGE STUDENTS LIVING TOO FAST WARNS HARDING

Not Enough Plain Living and High Thinking, Says President in Address

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 19—College students are living too fast. There is not enough plain living and high thinking among the students.

This was the warning sounded today by President Warren J. Harding, who spoke here at the inauguration of Dr. J. A. Chandler as president of William and Mary College.

"I would life up the Macedonian call in behalf of our schools and colleges to men and women who feel the urge of public usefulness. I doubt if there is as much plain living and high thinking in academic shades as there once was. Among men I have known who worked their way through college, the ultimate valuation of their careers has seemed to warrant the impression that education which comes high to its possessor is worth several times as much as the education that merely comes high to sacrificing and struggling parents."

Mellon Not to Resign

Williamsburg, Oct. 19—"I have not resigned and do not intend to" declared Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon here today in answer to rumors that he would quit the cabinet.

To Hang Wife Murderers

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19—John Christmas and Frank Legregni will hang in Chicago Friday for the murder of their wives. Governor Small today refused to grant them reprieves.

Miss Holliday Undergoes Operation.

Miss Florence Holliday, daughter of Mrs. O. B. Holliday of this city, underwent an operation for appendicitis this morning at St. Francis Hospital. Her condition this afternoon was satisfactory. Miss Holliday is a stenographer in the office at the State Teachers College.

HOPE APPEARS IN STRIKE SITUATION

MAY EFFECT SETTLEMENT AT MEETING TOMORROW.

FARMERS TAKE ACTION

Ask Reduction of 20 Per Cent in Freight Rates—Other Agencies Active.

Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 19.—In preparation for the scheduled railroad strike the Lehigh Valley railroad company today began advertising for men to take the places of those who will quit. Assurances are given that the position filled by the new man will be permanent.

Chicago, Oct. 19—A virtual armistice in the rail strike situation is in effect today, as all the factions in the fight are awaiting the outcome of the conference tomorrow of the chiefs of the brotherhoods with the members of the railway labor board. The impression prevails in labor circles that the strike will be averted as a result of the conference which begins tomorrow.

The high lights of the scheme to be discussed as a plan for readjustment include the immediate suspension of the strike order pending further negotiations, the use of the influence of the brotherhood leaders to forestall the strike, orders by other organizations concerning the strike, the proposal of a platform on which the final settlement might be reached such platform to include the withdrawal for a definite period of the proposed request of the roads for a further ten per cent wage cut, and the immediate reduction of freight rates.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Efforts to avert the nation-wide rail strike scheduled for October 30, today found governmental agencies, representatives of the public and some railway labor unions, taking action simultaneously which all three hoped would prevent a tie-up of the country's transportation system through a walkout of nearly 2 million employees in protest of wage cuts.

Foremost among the moves being made by the different groups was a meeting of the United States railroad labor board and the heads of the five unions, which already have authorized their men to strike, called for Thursday by the board and at the request of President Harding, it was said by board members.

The first move on the part of a public organization to avert a strike came when the American Farm Bureau Federation, representing 1½ million farmers, sent petitions to the interstate commerce commission asking an immediate 10 to 20 per cent reduction in freight rates on necessities, and announced that it also would appeal to the labor board not to grant a new 10 per cent wage reduction, which the roads have announced they will seek, but rather to generally revise wages in accordance with the cost of living in various sections. Concurrence in these requests should avert the strike, the federation said in its announcement, and volunteered to meet with union and rail representatives as mediator.

A series of meetings to last all week will be started tomorrow by the eleven rail unions which have not yet issued strike calls, although most of them have voted for a strike. Leaders of several of these unions announced that at these meetings they will oppose a strike call, in the hope that a split between them and the five unions already authorizing a walkout may avert the threatened strike.

Plan of Railroads

The plan of the railroads to oppose the strike was announced following a meeting of railway executives Monday night. It follows:

If a general strike is called, the campaign will be directed against the shop crafts and not the brotherhoods, who now have the center of the stage.

The brotherhoods cannot win the strike without the support of the thirteen shop craft unions, while the shop crafts have yet to obtain assurance of the brotherhoods that the strike would be continued in case they won their wage contention, while the shopmen might still be fighting.

If the shop crafts walk out with the brotherhoods, all railroad shops would be closed, except those

(Continued on page 5)

THE WEATHER

Fair to-night and Thursday; colder to-night.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM
Daily Except Sunday

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JAMES TODD, W. O. VAN CLEVE } ..... Editors
WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendent

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

GREAT WESTERN CASE IS HEARD IN ST. JOSEPH

Merchants Ask Restoration of Motor Service to Diagonal—Road Says It Does Not Pay

The hearing of the applications of the Chicago Great Western and Rock Island railroad companies for permission to discontinue operation of certain passenger trains within the St. Joseph territory was taken up in the council chamber at the city hall at St. Joseph yesterday before an examiner of the state public service commission.

The first case considered was that of the Great Western, which proposes to take off the motor car plying between St. Joseph and Diagonal, Iowa. Representatives of the company testified that the car does not pay expenses of operation. The St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce and the St. Joseph Stores' Association had representatives present to oppose an order for the discontinuance of the car.

W. A. McFarland of Chicago, general passenger agent of the Great Western, introduced figures to show that the earnings for a passenger mile of the motor car, have been 24 cents since July, and that the operating expenses for steam cars was 72 cents a mile and motor car 58 cents.

It was shown through the witnesses for the Stores Association and Chamber of Commerce that the motor service is not satisfactory because the cars do not keep on schedule. With better service, it was though, there would be better patronage. Representatives of local merchants, Harry Block and E. J. Townsend, stated that the motor car has been operated only during the duller season, and they believed it should be continued at least till Jan. 1, when the commission could better determine whether it should be taken off.

How to Start Bank

Before the passage of the present strict banking laws in Wisconsin, starting a bank was a comparatively simple proposition. The surprisingly small amount of capital needed is well illustrated by the story a prosperous county town banker told on himself when asked how he happened to enter the banking business:

"Well," he said, "I didn't have much else to do, so I rented an empty store building and painted 'Bank' on the window. The first day I was open for business a man came in and deposited a hundred dollars with me; the second day another man dropped in and deposited two hundred and fifty; and so, by George, along about the third day I got confidence enough in the bank to put in a hundred myself!"—Exchange.

Young Miss Mary Gee reported to her parents the visit of a guest who called while they were away.

"He said I was the smartest little girl he had ever met, and he gave me a penny."

"O," said mother, "that pleases me so much. Did you recite all the nice pieces you know for him?"

"No," explained Mary. "I told him I knew a lot of pieces and then I did not recite any."

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

THAT GIVE THE MAXIMUM AID

A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

KUCHS BROS.
Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

THINGS ARE CHEAP IN HAITI

Although a Solid Mahogany Dinner Table Costs Only $6 Island Has Disadvantages.

In "Haiti" J. Dryden Kuser tells that on his visit to that supposedly uninviting island he purchased a solid mahogany dinner table for $6, "which is the customary price," says the Detroit News. Alligator pears sell in Port-au-Prince at the rate of five for 2 cents.

The picture has its reverse side. The teacher even of higher or "college" grade receives only $6 a month and the average length of his life after taking up the teaching profession is 12 years. He teaches eight hours every day. The course of study is by no means narrow. It includes the subjects usually taught in the United States, with a few additional courses thrown in for the special benefit of the backward. The majority of Haitians excel in penmanship and free-hand drawing.

One of Mr. Kuser's chapters is on voodooism. The creed is of African origin and was introduced into the island when the slaves were brought over by the Spanish and French. Vandoux, the deity, is represented by a venomless serpent. The rites include all manner of sacrifices and self-inflicted punishment. To the rhythm of voodoo tom-toms, the worshipers dance themselves into excited passions until all but the strongest fall prostrate. During the dance the men eat pieces of glass and, dancing on redhot coals, place burning pieces of charcoal in their mouths. Later in the ceremony liquor is passed around. The priests wield an indescribable, because secret, influence over the participants, so that it is merely necessary for them to beat the tom-toms a few times and a whole brigade will rush out from nowhere armed to the teeth.

GREAT MOUNTAIN COLLAPSES

Aussee Sanding in Mountainous Regions Near Vienna Disintegrating Quite Rapidly.

The geological freak of a great mountain disintegrating so fast that it is discernible day by day—a thing that ordinarily takes thousands of years—is occurring in the mountainous regions near Vienna.

The Aussee Sanding, rising over 5,000 feet, is simply collapsing. Its great cones and pinnacles of rock are crashing and tumbling as if undermined by gnomes; the forests that clothed the slopes lie flat or move slowly and steadily downward, piling into the valleys, and the turf carpet moves with them. Over three and three-quarter miles of territory are involved in the movement and hundreds of sightseers view the convulsions from opposite slopes.

The phenomenon has been in progress for nearly a year with gradually increasing acceleration. One scientific explanation is the presence of an abnormal quantity of water in the chalky limestone core of the mountain, causing the collapse of great caverns and the slipping of strata.

New Uses for Airplanes.

Bathing from airplanes is going to be the correct thing for those that can afford it. People at Cavaliare, a select little seaside place on the Mediterranean, gather on the beach every morning to see the coming of a young couple in their airplane. The man is his own pilot. Both are dressed in bathing costume with peignoir. The machine alights gently on the very edge of the surf and then the occupants jump straight in for their swim. Sometimes they fly right out to sea and dive in, leaving their airplane in charge of a professional pilot. Another development of air traffic may be "airlifts," says an exchange. Special machines are to be built for taking up people to the mountain tops. This is the result of a Swiss aviator's exploit in landing on the summit of Mont Blanc. Tourists will step into the plane at the door of their hotel and reach the mountain peak in 20 minutes.

Stingy.

Mayor Hylan at a dinner was defending New York.

"New York," he said, "is a big target, so she's easy to hit, and everybody takes a shy at her.

"A Chicago man came home one evening and said to his wife:

"That new butler of ours—he's no butler. He's a crook. He's wanted in New York."

"My goodness," said the man's wife, "haven't they got enough crooks in New York? What on earth do they want any more for?"

Making a Motion Picture.

Usually 150,000 to 200,000 feet are run through the cameras to get a six-reel, or 6,000-foot motion picture. The director stations three, four or five cameras to take the same scene. He has one camera close beside the struggling villain and hero, another grinding from an elevation, still another at this angle, one more at that angle. When all of these negatives are developed, parts of each enter into the composition of the completed reel.—Indianapolis News.

Memory Fifty-fifty.

"Do you remember the time when your father drove a donkey cart?"

The parliamentary candidate fixed his eyeglass and gazed thoughtfully at the interrupter. Then he replied: "As a matter of fact, I had quite forgotten the car. But I am thankful to see the donkey is still alive."—London Tit-Bits.

Forumettes

A resident of North Walnut Street is looking for some way to express his gratitude to a family of toads, which took up its home under his wood pile. He says since the toads have come there has not been a fly about the place.

A prominent Maryville attorney bought a new suit of clothes with a pant leg which insists in touring West just below the knee. His wife tried safety pins to alter its course, but it seems an operation by Dr. Tailor will be necessary.

Editor of Forumettes:

"A few days ago you had a tramp story which was pretty punk. Here is a real one which you are welcome to use in your column. The housewife mentioned is my better half."

—A Reader.

A weary looking tramp, who begged a handout at a back door on North Main street, was given a whole cake. In two hours he was back.

"Lady," said he as she answered his knock, "would you be kind enough to give me the recipe for the cake you handed me this morning?"

"Sakes alive man what do you want the recipe for," asked the astonished woman.

"To settle a bet mum," he replied. "My partner says you used three cups of cement and one cup of sugar and I claim you used only two."

One effect of the war was to boost the safety razor business. Maryville dealers declare that the sale of the self-shavers has decreased in the last few years and that former servicemen are the chief buyers.

Women will never make good jurors until they get to be as ignorant as men, observed Uncle Abner the other day.

If you don't think Maryville citizens cling to their old hats, just take a look into one of the local cleaning shops.

Many local youths are following the films to the extent of permitting their sideburns to drop down. Maryville barbers say they get strict orders not to cut up too high.

"Is your husband interested in the vital problems of the day?" a Buchanan street woman asked her neighbor. "He certainly is," she replied, "He tries every home brew recipe he can get hold of."

C. W. Yehle says the quickest recovery he ever made from an illness was when he heard the doctor tell his wife that his visits would cost $10 each.

An S. T. C. flapper was observed the other day walking down Main street with a bright yellow band flapping about her right ankle. Chester Lyle informs us it is not a new style but just a garter which had lost its place.

John Barleycorn may have lost his place in the sun but from what he reads in the papers he must have his moonshine still.

Maryville restaurant men are getting honest. The other day we saw this sign up in a local eating place. "Half fried chicken, 70 cents."

Dear Nellie of song book fame has been made into an industrious woman by a two-year old boy living on West Second street who we heard singing the other day as we came to the office, "Oh, my darning Nelli Gray."

Little beams of moonshine,
Little hugs and kisses,
Have made many a maiden,
Write her name with Mrs.

Dick Hotchkin says money may talk but all that he has heard in the last few years have been faint whispers.

A man went to the Empire theater the other night and got a seat behind a fat woman who would not take off her hat. He politely asked her to remove her millinery as he could not see the flickerings on the screen. "You don't need to see. Just laugh when I laugh," she retorted.

Dr. Frank Wallis says all men ma be born free and equal but that many barter away their birthright by getting married.

Two Maryville men, one of whom has the reputation of being very close, were talking the other evening in the lobby of the Linville hotel. The reputed tight fisted one gave the other one a cigar. "Why, what is the matter with it?" was the astonished comment.

Marve Peery says he understands the reformers in their efforts to purify the dance would eliminate the half Nelson and the scissor holds.

Quail Plentiful This Year.

The bobwhite is plentiful this year. Two successive mild winters and three good breeding seasons have multiplied bobwhite coveys by the thousand, according to reports to the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture. In Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Caroline, Illinois, and Indiana there has not been such an abundance of quail in many years, the department is advised. In a recent trip through northern and northwestern Indiana, the bobwhite was seen in greater numbers than ever before, and wardens in many other states in which there is no open season on quail report that the bobwhite is abundant in their localities, notably in Ohio, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

Mrs. T. J. Hurley returned Monday from Kansas City, where she visited friends for a week.

BOX AND PIE SOCIAL
LONG BRANCH SCHOOL
Friday night, Oct. 21.
1 mile west of Orrsburg.
Estella Lawson, Teacher.

BOX AND PIE SOCIAL
Herron School
Friday, Oct. 21
Stunts by witches and goblins.

RUMMAGE SALE
In basement of First M. E. CHURCH.
Friday, October 21.

Blind Boone

World's Greatest Musical Prodigy

and Company in

Concert

Empire Theatre

Tonight

in addition to regular

Picture Program.

Prices 50c and 5c—25c and 3c.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today.

Deposits of one dollar and upward received in our savings department.

Oldest Bank in the County.

Interest Paid Twice a Year.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
A Bank of Savings. Maryville, Missouri

Prince Albert's a new note in the joys of rolling 'em!

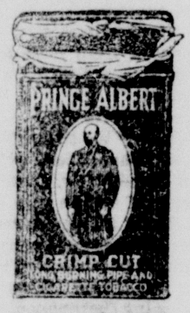
Talking about rolling your own cigarettes, we'll tell you right here that Prince Albert tobacco has 'em all lashed to the mast!

You've got a handful-of-happiness coming your direction when you pal it with P. A. and the makin's papers! For Prince Albert is not only delightful to your taste and pleasing in its refreshing aroma, but our exclusive patented process frees it from bite and parch!

And, for a fact, rolling up Prince Albert is mighty easy! P. A. is crimp cut and stays put and you whisk it into shape before you can count three! And, the next instant you're puffing away to beat the band!

Prince Albert is so good that it has led four men to smoke jimmy pipes where one was smoked before! It's the greatest old buddy-smoke that ever found its way into a pipe or cigarette!

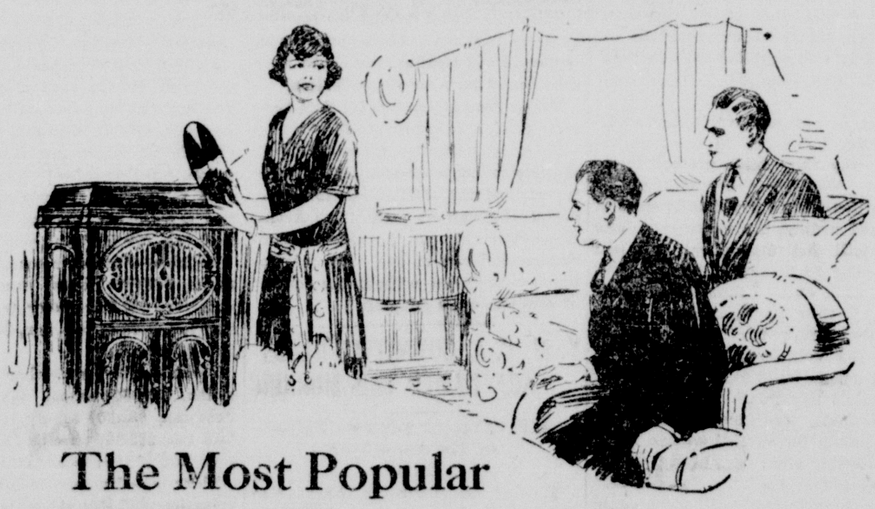
Prince Albert is sold in toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top.



PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

Copyright 1921 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS



The Most Popular Girl in Town

If you want a party in your parlor every night ask "Dad" to get you a Brunswick. The latest song hits, the newest dances, all the old favorites everyone loves—think how delightfully you could entertain your friends!

We make it easy to own one. There are Brunswicks in so many different styles that you will find one which suits you at the right price.

Our convenient monthly plan takes care of the payments. No home need be deprived of the pleasure of a Brunswick.

Musicians Recommend The Brunswick

Because it renders true tones, conveying sustained notes of mellow quality and mighty crescendos of volume with equal facility. A remarkable achievement due to the Brunswick Method of Reproduction, embodying the *Ultona* and the *Tone Amplifier*—patented Brunswick features.

Compare Records

You may think there is "no difference" in records. That the same piece is alike on all records. But just for the joy of it, hear your favorite popular "hit" or classic as interpreted on a Brunswick Record and you will realize the pleasing difference Brunswick recording makes.

Any Phonograph Can Play Brunswick Records

The Price Furniture Co.

Social Gossip and Clubs

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

A few relatives and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Combs of Pickering assembled at their home Sunday to observe their eighteenth wedding anniversary and the tenth birthday of their son, Virgil. A delicious dinner was served at noon after which the time was spent socially. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Combs of Maryville, Mrs. Alvin Wray, her son, John and daughter, Chloe, Mrs. Nancy Wray, Frank Combs of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Combs and family. The afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray of Maryville.

L. P. Club Apron Social

The Ladies Patriotic Club will give an apron social tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Bentley of Ravenwood. The invitations were aprons on the pockets of which were printed in rhyme the request that the guests drop in the pockets a penny for each inch of their waist measure and bring the apron to the social. Each member made three aprons. Games, contests and music will be the entertaining features and refreshments will be served.

Birthday Surprise

A surprise party was given Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis McNeal, the occasion being Mrs. McNeal's birthday anniversary. The visitors arrived at 6 o'clock with well filled baskets. Burnice McNeal and Clyde Linville participated in a musical program which was an enjoyable feature of the evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yahrmark and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Linville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haist, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McNeal, Mrs. Florence McNeal, Gladys Cook, Roberta Haist, Virgil Haist, Leonard Cook, Mr. Schenckle, Current Moody, Harold Lyle, Willie Lyle, Junior McNeal, and Oliver A. McNeal.

Cooney-Jackson.

Miss Katherine Grace Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooney, Sr., living east of the city, and Jennings P. Jackson of Yankton, were quietly married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, October 8, by the Rev. Lawrence Link at Sacred Heart church in the presence of only a few relatives and friends. The young couple left this afternoon on a short wedding trip, after which they will return to make Yankton their home for the present. The bride, who is a teacher in the local kindergarten school, will finish out her school year. She is a Yankton girl, well known and popular. A number of her girl friends entertained with a shower in her honor last night at the home of her brother, W. J. Cooney, Jr., 106 West 5th street. The groom, who is a carpenter, has been making his home in Yankton for the past year, and has made a large number of friends.—Yankton, (S. D.) Press and Dakotan.

Mr. Jackson is a former resident of Maryville, and is a son of G. W. Jackson, and a brother of Frank Jackson of this city.

Fickel-Levasy.

Word has been received of the marriage of Mrs. Eva Fickel of Maryville and Dick Levasy of Kansas City which took place last May. Mrs. Levasy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Braden of Maryville and for the past year has been a stenographer in the office at the State Teachers College. Mr. Levasy is the son of Mrs. Mary Levasy of Kansas City, formerly of Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. Levasy are at home in Kansas City.

Tourist Department

The October meeting of the Tourist Department of the Twentieth Century Club was held at the home of Mrs. Eldon Lloyd yesterday afternoon when the second program on the Philippines was given. "Our Eastern Problems" was discussed by Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, and Mrs. J. C. Allender told of the races and social customs of the Islands. Mrs. John H. Gray had for her subject "Conquest of Mt. Everest." Seventeen members of the Department were in attendance at the meeting. The next meeting of the Department on November 15 will be an open session.

Weiner Roast at Park

The cast and chorus of "Safety First," the musical comedy which will be presented by the James Edward Gray Post, American egion October 24-25 at the Empire Theatre, enjoyed a weiner roast at the Tourist Park Tuesday evening. Following the rehearsal in the Post rooms the members of the party were guests of Paul Kuchs at the second show at the Empire Theatre. Members of the cast and chorus are Leo Mullackey, director; Misses Mary Holt, Audrey Craig, Ethel Wallace, Mabel Raines, Margaret Louise Hosmer, Marie Cloud, Charlene Pixler, Mattie Price, Olive Ewing, Evelyn Raines, Lucile Cummins, Gladys Sewell, Mary Margaret Richey and J. C. Wilson, John Mutz, Dale Costello, Emmett Bartram, Fred Knox, Creston Maul, Harold and Frank Roberson, Frank Reddick, Henderson Aley, Frank Mapel, Martin Lewis, Jr., Paul Kuchs, Kyle Phares, Harvey Bush, Floyd Foreman, Russell Allan, Floyd Lunsford and Carlos Yehle.

Entertain at Euchre

Mrs. George B. Baker, Mrs. E. F. Wolfert and Mrs. Edwin F. Caldwell of Burlington Junction entertained yesterday afternoon with seven tables of six-hand euchre at the home of Mrs Baker on West Third Street. The favor was won by Mrs. W. W. Jones.

Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Wolfert and Mrs. Caldwell were hostesses at a six-hand euchre party again last night at the Baker home, when the game was played from five tables. The game prize was won by Mrs. Henry Bohm of Denver, Colo., who was the only out-of-town guest.

Halloween Tacky Party

Misses Anna and Mary Eckhouse entertained with a Halloween tacky party Monday night at the home of their mother, Mrs. Christina Eckhouse, south of Conception. The house was decorated with Halloween emblems, and Miss Alice Beggs and George Lawson received the prize for being the tackiest dressed couple. The evening was spent in dancing and Halloween amusements, and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by their sisters, Mrs. George Lawson and Mrs. Bernard Bickett. Those present were Misses Helen and Alice Beggs, Agnes Anderson, Edith Sherry, Lizzie O'Connor, Elnora Welch, Mary Schieber, and Thomas O'Connor, Oscar and Gotfred Anderson, Ernest and Clifton Mattson, Billy Whorton, G. T. Anderson, Harvey and Elmer Mattson, Olrick and Roland Anderson, Albert Eckhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch and children, Reta Lorene and Lennis, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pederson and children, Mildred and Cleo, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson and daughter, Pebble Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eckhouse and children, Charlene and Norbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Eckhouse and daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. Bernard Bickett and children, Junior and Neola, Mrs. Eckhouse and the hostesses.

Royal Neighbors.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Modern Woodman hall. The members are urged to be present.

W. C. O. F. Social.

The W. C. O. F. held its first social of the fall last night at Forrester hall. High five and dancing were the entertaining features and in the former Miss Kate Shonley and Aloysius Gross won the prizes.

To District Convention.

Mrs. W. O. Garrett, president of the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Harry Todd and Mrs. J. F. Hull, delegates, Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, district secretary, and these members of the club, Mrs. E. O. Orear, Mrs. George A. Pickens, Mrs. C. E. Stilwell, Mrs. D. R. Baker, Miss Mary Guinn and Miss Ruth Matter will motor to Tarkio tomorrow morning to attend the convention of the first district Federation of Women's Club. The delegates will be guests of the Tarkio club women tomorrow afternoon at the presentation of the Missouri Centennial pageant, which will be given under the auspices of the Civic club on the campus of Tarkio College. The pageant precedes the opening meeting of the convention at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

First Autumn Dance
Elks Club
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 19
FOR ALL ELKS AND THEIR FAMILIES.

AT THE PHOTO PLAY HOUSES

Empire Theatre
Tonight
Prices 50c and 5c—25c and 3c.
Blind Boone Concert Company
Also Basil King Production, "THE STREET CALLED STRAIGHT."
Also Sunshine comedy.
Right Hand Side in Balcony Reserved for Colored Folks.

Tomorrow
10c and 1c. 20c and 2c.
Basil King Production.
"THE STREET CALLED STRAIGHT"
Pathe News

Electric Theatre
THOMAS CLARK, Mgr.
Tonight and Tomorrow
Gareth Hughes in Luther Reed's
"Lure of Youth"
Also comedy. Matinee at 3:00—11c and 22c; night 7:30 and 9:00—11c and 22c.

COMING!
One of the biggest super-features ever shown and at regular prices.
(Watch this space).

RAILROAD STRIKE NOT TO AFFECT LEGION CONVENTION

Local Post Receives Warning not To Take Sides in Controversy

"The threatened railroad strike will have no bearing on the holding of the National Convention of the American Legion request all members and officials of the American Legion to refrain from taking action or making statements on the threatened strike and its possible effect on holding the convention stand fast and do not be some alarmed."

A copy of this telegram from John G. Emery, national commander of the American Legion, was received today by John Mutz, adjutant of the James Edaward Gray Post. A number of the members of the post have reported to him that they will attend the national convention. Others must decide at once and notify the adjutant in order that reduced fare transportation and lodging while in Kansas City may be arranged.

Former service men not members of the Legion who wish to attend the convention may take advantage of the reduced fare by joining the local post before the end of the week.

It is urged that Armistice Day be widely celebrated by the American Legion through its departments and posts, especially by large public meetings addressed by prominent and able speakers on subjects emphasizing the aims of the Legion. In such a celebration it is suggested that the celebration be general, and, therefore, that in arrangements for large meetings early invitations also be made to Governors, United States Senators and others of like prominence and ability as speakers to appear as orators of the day.

BURLINGTON MEN SCHEDULED TO GO OUT AT 6 A. M. NOV. 3.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 19.—The Illinois Central, Boston & Albany, Great Northern, Chicago & Alton and Chesapeake & Ohio are among the fifteen railroads in group No. 3, on which transportation brotherhood members will go on strike at 6 a. m., Nov. 3, according to the official list made public by Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The full list of railroads in group No. 3, as they were announced from Chicago today, follows:

Minneapolis & St. Louis.
Burlington system.
Chesapeake & Ohio.
New York Central lines, east and west.
Boston & Albany.
Baltimore & Ohio.
Western Pacific.
Denver & Rio Grande.
Chicago & Alton.
Illinois Central.
Yazoo & Mississippi Valley.
Soo Line.
Lake Erie & Western.
Great Northern.
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. (Big Four).

The employes of the fourth and final group, will leave the service at 6 a. m. Nov. 5.

The wording of the circular covering railroads in group 4 follows:

'The membership on all other roads to which decision No. 147 applies, and upon which railroads two or more of the organizations have received the necessary majority for a strike vote; the organizations which did not receive the necessary vote are not included herein.''

It was explained that some of the organizations on lines included in Group 4, did not register a majority in favor of the strike, consequently those members of the organization voting against the strike are not included in the strike authorization. However, the organization chiefs, expect there will be a general walkout of those organizations when other organizations which voted in favor of a strike leave the service on those lines at a definite time.

The entire Pennsylvania system is included in Group 4, which is scheduled to leave the service at 6 a. m., Nov. 5. No explanation was available as to why this large trank system was placed in the final group.

About the Presiden's Mail

A corps of confidential clerks opens the President's mail and such communications as the President ought to see are briefed and a written synopsis of its contents and the writer's name are pinned to each letter. Requests for charity are so numerous that a special "form" is used in replying. Letters from persons on the same subject are bunched and the arguments pro and con are briefed.

Electric Barrage Stops Fish.

Washington game wardens are using electricity to prevent fish from ascending the irrigation canals. An automobile magneto driven by a water-wheel generates electric current which is conducted to a series of terminals beneath the water on both sides of the stream. Fish coming in contact with the "line of fire" receive the current and back off.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Rev. Cooper to Convention.

The Rev. Joseph A. Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist church, left Monday for Moberly to attend the eighty-seventh annual convention of the Missouri Baptist Association which opened there Tuesday. One thousand delegates from all parts of the state are expected to attend the convention, which will continue through today and Thursday.

More motorcycles are in use in London and all England than automobiles or other automotive vehicles, according to registration certificates.

Five-year-old Dicky had been a regular attendant at Sunday-school for several months, when one day his mother took him to see the circus parade. Each passing cage drew a question from the little fellow. As the wagon containing the rhinoceros rumbled up, the beast opened its huge mouth to its full width. Dicky gave one look at the animal, and jerked at his mother's dress.

"Mama, did God make that?"

"Yes, dear."

A moment's pause; then, determinedly: "Well—I ain't going to Sunday school any more."

Japs Seek Eternal Youth.

A Tokio cablegram says that many old men in Japan are flocking to the Imperial University in quest of the "elixir of youth." The university claims that goat gland treatments are successful.

Dr. Kellems' Subject
TONIGHT
"DIVINE HEALING"
at
CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIVAL
Come early for good seat.

Yehle Dry Goods Co.
MARYVILLE'S REAL CITY STORE

Three Day Sale *of* Silk Dresses

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

$19.50

In going over our stock of silk dresses we find that we have an exceptionally large stock on hand and in order to reduce the stock quickly, have grouped an unusual collection into one lot for Thursday, Friday and Saturday selling.

In the collection are Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse and Messaline dresses, Beaded, Braided and Embroidered effects. The latest styles. Black, navy and brown dresses in street styles, and evening dresses in black, rose, light blue, pink, peach, changeable effects and combined colorings. All sizes.

This is really a wonderful collection of unusual values collected for this three-day Sale at only..... **$19.50**

A number of these dresses on display in east show window. Sale begins tomorrow morning.

AERO CONGRESS TO BE MAJESTIC MIDWEST EVENT

Flyers From All Parts of Continent Will Take Part In Omaha Assembly.

DATES NOVEMBER 3 TO 5; RAILROADS LOWER RATES

Masters of Aircraft Industry and Other Dignitaries to Attend.—Stirring War Scene Part of Gigantic Spectacle.

Omaha, Neb.—There is only one Paris, and during the war the hundreds of American aviators who caused Kultermanism to lose his job "whooped" the gay city on the Seine as their rendezvous.

Nearly were lawns, reaching and bunting fields, where hundreds of fliers daily held communion with the multitude by attempting "vanities", barrel rolls, nose-over turns and loops with flying thousands of feet above the earth. I say so!

When the International Aero Congress opens in Omaha on November 3, many of those same fliers will live again their adventures in the air, and their social pastimes when the sun is overhead, as guests of hospitable Omaha.

Mr. Volstead has found it impossible to procure certain required "juice" to make the city of the Missouri the city of the Seine, but the romance and adventure of those days preceding August, 1918 will lose nothing in the telling when cronies from the four corners of the continent will meet again to "take the air" at the big International Aero Congress. Such is peace.

At Sar-Ben knights, the Chamber of Commerce, the Aero Club of Omaha, the American Legion, societies' leaders, —all will play their parts as hosts to visiting dignitaries of the air, and it is predicted that Omaha will reach the pinnacle of her social activity during the air meet.

"Before the air meet is concluded" said Earl W. Porter, president of the congress, "every debutante and matron, as well as staid business men will be conversant with "lift camber", "contact", "dihedral" and other air terms."

"Cold blooded business men, who are skeptical of the future of air industry, will have ample evidence at their very door that heavier-than-air machines will dominate the field of passenger and commercial transportation."

The men who have "nursed" the industry from its infancy—Orville Wright, Glenn Curtiss, Glenn Martin, Major Charles J. Glidden and others—will be executives of the meet, which will prove to the world that the airplane scientists of a decade past were not essentially dreamers.

Perhaps the universal spirit of cooperation has been granted the air congress officials, for such dignitaries as Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, National Commander John G. Emory of the American Legion, Major Ira A. Rader, dean of army air men, and a host of others have all accepted the invitations, and assure the success of the congress.

Movie skeptics, those filmads who breathlessly watch daring aviators perform for the screen, only to criticize "just some trick photography" will have an opportunity of finding enlightenment during the meet.

"The Bombing of Courcelette" written by Rupert Hughes and Eddie Deeds, with over 100 persons in the costumed cast, will be a part of the spectacle. The village of Courcelette will be built on the flying field, and with an 80-million candle power searchlight furnished by the General Electric company, illuminating the heavens, the battle in the clouds, not unlike the famous air duel above the real village of Courcelette in 1918, will be fought again.

Aces who performed in France will again "kick off the bombs"; chasse pilots will engage in machine gun duels high above the bombers, and when the director yells "out" all Omaha will gasp at the spectacle so lifelike in its conclusion.

The village will be in ruins. The drone of the German Mercedes will be heard, less audible each moment, significant of Hun defeat. Streaks of fire from Hun bombers falling in flames, aid the searchlights in illuminating the "set." The village in ruins and shattered Hun planes will tell the tale.

Thousands of people and hundreds of the distinguished men of this and foreign countries are expected to take part in the congress. Special railroad rates of one-and-a-half fare for the round trip have been obtained from all railroads. It looks like the biggest thing in recent history for the central west.

Ace of Aces Is Entered.

Eddie Rickenbacker, American flying ace, beloved of all Nebraskans as a "Nebraska Boy, will be present at the Omaha air congress November 3-5.

He'll be there "with bells," he tells Earl W. Porter, president of the Omaha Aero club, which is putting on the meet, and of course he'll bring his ready smile with him.

MR. MOTLEY

By NINA RAMSAY.

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"My Dear Miss Landers—You will no doubt think me very bold for addressing you without an introduction, but I assure you I am absolutely in earnest. I have seen you many times in the neighborhood of your college, and my sincere admiration has at last overcome discretion. Can you—will you—meet me at the Plaza hotel next Friday evening, for dinner? I will wear a white carnation, and, if you wish, my mother can accompany us.

"Please find it in your heart to do this, Miss Landers, and my everlasting gratitude and devotion will be yours.

"Most sincerely, your friend,

"GEORGE SHOTOVER."

A short silence followed the dramatic reading of this curious letter, then a shrill chorus of excited feminine voices beat the air:

"Kate!" shrieked Wag, her roommate and best-in friend, "how perfectly thrilling!"

"My dear, don't you imagine he'll be a poet or something?" "Or maybe in the movies." "I wonder if he knows any more nice men?" "Kate, you will keep the date, won't you, dear?"

Kate spoke for the first time. "I'm not so—sure," she said, thoughtfully.

"Katherine Evangeline Landers!" protested four angry young voices, "Why not?"

"Kate!" indignantly, "just what is the matter with that lovely letter?"

"Well, if you must know, it sounds fishy to me—too good to be true. Ah, ha, Billy Williams, what are you sniggering at—are you alias Mr. George Shotover?"

"Better get a table at the Plaza Friday night and watch the fun, kids. I've changed my mind," said Kate.

"Now what," inquired a rueful Billy, after she had gone, "do you suppose she meant by that?"

A few minutes later Kate's slim, boyish figure could be seen hurrying down Everett street. At the corner drug store she stopped uncertainly, then turned and walked boldly in and up to the telephone booth.

"Main 000, please. Hello, may I speak with Mr. Motley. Oh, is this you speaking, Hugh? This is Kate. No, no, not that. I merely wanted to ask you to help me out of a scrape. Oh, Hugh, thanks, just oodles—"

Friday evening arrived at last. The luxurious dining-room of the Plaza sparkled in the glow of softly shaded lights, and the subdued laughter of a pleasure-seeking clientele. In one corner a group of four trimly clad girls seemed in the best of spirits. Dinner was progressing leisurely and a continuous flow of small talk covered their eager surveillance of the scene.

"Kate is pretty sharp," suggested Billy. "What if she suspects that we wrote the letter—great guns, kids, don't you hope she comes?"

"Methinks she will look in vain for the white carnation," tittered another.

"Ah-h!" cried Billy, rapturously, "revenge will be sweet. Oh, mercy, here she comes now!"

Sure enough, a stately and nonchalant Kate sauntered easily beyond them to a small table next the wall which had evidently been reserved.

"The plot thickens," muttered Wag in a stage whisper.

A man approached Kate's table, and not one of the astounded girls was so astounded that she failed to notice the sureness of his step or the way women on all sides turned to watch his powerful figure as he bowed courteously, almost too formally, over Kate's extended hand. But the eyes of all four girls were riveted on a single white carnation in the coat lapel of the handsome stranger.

In fascinated silence they watched the tableau before them. The man seated himself opposite Kate and immediately there ensued a conversation so engrossing that an obsequious waiter nearly coughed himself hoarse trying to attract their attention. Kate smiled and dimpled bewitchingly and the man's absorption increased by leaps and bounds, even to the agonized eyes of the girls nearby.

"Help!" moaned Billy faintly. "Let's get out of this. I don't quite know what the matter is—I think I've been bewitched."

Silence being the easiest means of consent, four very sheepish-looking girls stealthily gathered up their wraps and were about to slip silently away when a waiter touched Billy on the arm.

"From the gen'l'man, miss."

Billy automatically stretched out her hand to receive a single white carnation, attached to a card. The girls crowded close to read in stony silence:

"To Miss Billy and her pals, with the sincere compliments of Hugh Motley, alias Mr. George Shotover."

Advancing Arts of Peace.

But there remains to us a great duty of defense and preservation; and there is opened to us, also, a noble pursuit, to which the spirit of the times strongly invites us. Our proper business is improvement. Let our age be the age of improvement. In a day of peace, let us advance the arts of peace and the works of peace. Let us develop the resources of our land, call forth its powers, build up its institutions, promote all its great interests, and see whether we also, in our day and generation, may not perform something worthy to be remembered. Let us cultivate a true spirit of union and harmony.—Daniel Webster.

LARGEST ANDIENCE HEARS SERMON ON WOMEN'S PLACE

Bible Places Them on Equal Footing With Men, Says Evangelist

The largest week day audience of the whole meeting attended the services last night in the Revival at the First Christian Church. The subject "Shall Women Keep Silence in the Churches" seemed to be a popular one and was listened to with intense interest through the whole hour's discussion.

The text was read from I Corinthians 14:34, 35," "Let the women keep silence in the churches; for it is not permitted unto them to speak."'

"The chapter was read to the church for its instruction and according to the first two verses of this letter we find it was read to all places for all times. According to the seventh chapter and the first verse we find that the pupose of the letter was to answer some questions which the Church at Corinth had written to Paul some time before. Such questions as marriage, divorce, eating meat offered to idols, apostleship, spiritual gift, love, resurrection and other important topics were all discussed in this first letter to the Church at Corinth. In this chapter he deals with the place of women in the church. Other scriptures which are read which are often times called 'companion texts' to this one tonight have nothing to do with the assembly of the church but only discuss the home and the relation of husband and wife in the home.

"Such a text is I Timothy 2:11-14, and Ephesions 5:22-23. The teaching of the entire Bible is to the effect that woman is to have equal place with man, not only in the home but in the church as well.

"In Genesis 3:15 we find that a promise is given that the seed of woman shall bruise the serpent's head and that promise finds its fulfillment in the birth of Christ. Paul comments of this in his letter to the church at Galatia.

"We find that woman was the first to the tomb of Christ after the resurrection and Jesus' first command after his resurrection was to the women to go tell it to the brethern.

"In Galatians third chapter we find that women are to have the same responsibility in the church as the men for Paul says, "'there is neither male or female but we are all one in Christ,"' and in the Phillipian letter Paul again states that women labored with him in the Gospel. All through the Bible we find that women had the power of prophecying. Now, with all of this teaching of the Apostle Paul with reference to woman speaking and prophecying in the church and laboring with him in the Gospel, we would not think for a moment in this text used tonight that he would condemn women for doing it. Paul will not contradict himself. He was too much of a logician for that and open close reading of this chapter and especially of the American revision, you will find that these two verses were only quotations from the letter which the church had written to him and their suggestion that women should keep silent in the churches. This is also made clear in the reading of the thirty-sixth verse when Paul replies, in this language, 'What? was it from you that the Word of God went forth? or came it unto you alone?"

A strong appeal was made by Evangelist Kellems for women to accept Christ, as they owe more to the Christian religion than perhaps any other class as it is the Gospel of Christ that has brought them out of slavery into the liberty and equality with men.

There were three responses to the invitation last night making in all eighty-one added in the local meeting. There will be baptismal services tonight and all candidate for baptism who can do so are asked to come prepared. A great deal of interest is being shown in the subject to be discussed tonight "What the Bible Actually teaches about Devine Healing."

There were twelve confessions in the Burlington Junction meeting last night and three at Barnard. The meetings over the County are growing in power daily and it is the opinion of the workers that the power of the County Campaign is just beginning to be felt.

Great plans are being made for next Sunday. A challenge has been sent to the Bible School at Shreveport, La., by the local Bible School. Kellems and Humbert go there for their next Revival. The contest is to be based on attendance in the whole school and also in the Men's Class. They are expecting a reply from Shreveport some time today eccepting this challenge. The program for next Sunday over the County is that all the outlaying Churches shall send large delegations, their entire congregations is possible to these central meetings, for the Bible School and preaching hour. They are asked to bring their baskets if they choose to do so, after which all who can will drive to Quitman for a service there at two o'clock. There will be a baptismal service at the river near by. All the County forces are asked to join in this Quitman service and make it one of the largest gatherings of the whole Campaign. Moving pictures will be taken of the baptismal services.

Sow Farrowed 21 Pigs.

A Chester White sow owned by Elmer Reed residing on the Mumpower farm, east of Chillicothe, farrowed 21 pigs Sunday. This is the largest single litter of pigs in this section brought to the attention of the live stock editor of The Constitution. All pigs were alive and doing nicely Monday.—Chillicothe Constitution.

30,000 AUTOMOBILES STOLEN IN U. S. DURING LAST YEAR

Chicago Loses Largest Number But Also Recovers Highest Percentage of All Cities.

New York, October 19.—The extent of motor car thieving continues to be a serious problem. It affects directly the cost of automobile maintenance through the big and rapid increase in the cost of this variety of insurance.

Some of the insurance companies specializing in it have, in fact, been bankrupted.

Thirty thousand and forty-six automobiles were stolen in 1920 in twenty-eight "index" cities of the country and 21,273 of them recovered, according to the annual compilation of the National Automobile Dealers' Association. The number stolen was 3,012 less than the number stolen in 1919, but was 2,001 more than the number stolen in 1918. In 1918 cars unrecovered were 21 per cent of the number stolen; in 1919 they were 26 per cent, and in 1920, 29 per cent.

Chicago took the lead from New York with the number stolen, although a higher percentage of cars remained unrecovered in New York. New York had 5,179 stolen, Chicago 5,527. New York recovered only 2,717 of her stolen cars, while Chicago recovered 4,340. Dayton, Ohio, had the unusual record of having recovered more cars that she had stolen.

The Pacific Coast cities kept up their yearly good work of recovery. There were 4,877 cars stolen in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle and 4,175 recovered. The unrecovered cars were 16.4 per cent of the total stolen, or approximately 50 per cent of the average for the country.

As is shown by this compilation, the number of thefts in these cities decreased in 1919-20 about 10 per cent, while the general increase in the number of automobiles throughout the country was about 20 per cent during the same period. The decrease in the number of thefts, therefore, is materially greater than would be indicated by the percentages.

A considerable part of this decrease is attributed by the N. A. D. A. to the deterring effect of the national motor vehicle theft law (the Dyer law), which was put through Congress at the instance of the N. A. D. A., and by more stringent laws in the states for the punishment of motor car thieves.

Paper White Narcissus

Grow in water. Can be had in bloom all winter in home or office by planting successive lots. Only 75c per dozen.

"Say It With Flowers."

THE ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES

Phones 17. 1001 So. Main St.

The Genie of Your Lamp

Aladdin rubbed his wonderful lamp and the treasures of the Orient were showered at his feet. So advertising spreads before your eyes the wares of the world.

It is the genie that crowds your life with so many comforts and conveniences.

It is the magic carpet upon which you may stand and, in the twinkling of an eye, review the merchandise of Bagdad, the products of Europe or the varied output of humming American factories.

It is your "open sesame" to economy and satisfaction in every day buying.

Don't rob yourself of the benefits that come from regular and systematic reading of our advertising columns.

Advertising is too important to be missed. Read it every day.

You will find it a profitable practice.

REMUS

Mercantile Co.

All Leather Shoe

Compare these shoes with any you have in mind—Quality, Price and Workmanship—and see how they measure up in Shoe Value.

Men's brown, value 100 per cent leather box calf, Bal. plain toe, per pair.....$3.35

Men's Everyman Shoe, 100 per cent leather kid Bal. plain toe, comfort, per pair.....$3.85

Men's brown Munson last work shoe, 100 per cent leather, a real shoe value, per pair $3.50

Men's dark brown, Goodyear welt, 100 per cent leather dress shoe, English last, rubber tip heel, per pair.....$4.50

Service Interruptions

Your service has recently been interrupted more than usual, which we regret very much. Perhaps a word of explanation as to the cause would be interesting to you.

Our present machinery is large enough to carry the full load, but we have had no reserve to take the place of any piece of machinery which might break and while we have guarded against such breaks in every possible manner, they have at times occurred. This has happened even more frequently than you knew, as we were many times able to make the repairs when the load was not so heavy, so as to cause you no inconvenience.

Our new turbine which will more than double our capacity will be in service within the next week or two and we will then have duplicate capacity to take care of our load, so that only unusual accidents, which are not of frequent occurrence, or heavy storms will be our only fear of interruption.

We fully realize the inconvenience to you when the current is shut off and also realize that our revenue stops whenever this occurs, so that we have at all times a double incentive to give the best of service.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.

Empire Theatre Building.

Maryville, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE.

APPLES FOR SALE—Fine quality Roman Beauties and Ganos—good keepers for winter. Car now on track at Skidmore. Per bu. $2.50. Phone 136 Skidmore or come to car. Mullins & Barrett. 18-19

FOR SALE—Household goods including oil range, kitchen cabinet, rugs, etc. J. C. Roberson, 1st house north of 11th and Main.

FOR SALE—Block wood, ready for stove. A. B. Stiens, Farmres 51-12. 19-21*

AS I am crowded for room, I will sell during the rest of this month White Wyandotte cockerels at $1.50 each. Mrs. W. P. Nicholas, phone 234 white, Burlington Jct. 19-22*

FOR SALE—400 bu. oats in lots to suit, 30 cents. Phone or write John Graves, Maryville. 19-20*

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at the Democrat-Forum office. Lease of Farm, Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattel Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed. J5-tf

FOR SALE — Large line of used heaters, ranges and cook stoves. Cage Furniture Exchange. A13tf.

FOR SALE—Big spotted Poland-China male pigs. (March farrow) eligible to register in both the Standard and National records. From Henry Field's highest type of breeding. Good individuals. For information call at the premises. Cedar Summit-West end of 3rd street. Maryville or telephone D. Wallace, Hanamo 3346 or N. Sisson, Farmers 63. A30tf.

FOR SALE—Soft wood, cord, $6.50; mixed wood, hard and soft, cord, $7.50. 128 cubic feet to cord, delivered. B. F. Mozingo, Hanamo 4309. S19-19*

FOR SALE—Dry oak cord wood, 4 feet long; $9 delivered. Elmer Fraser. 29tf

FOR SALE—Full blooded Plymouth Rock roosters, early hatch. Farmers 17-18. Mrs. R. L. White. 18-24

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1920 A1 condition. W. W. McDonald, 1221 East Fourth St. 18-20

FOR SALE—pedigreed Duroc-Jersey boars, $20 and $25 each, if taken soon. J. E. Williams & Son, Quitman, Mo. 7-27

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred S. C. White Leghorn roosters, $1.00 each. Can deliver to Maryville. Phone through Orrsburg. Mrs. Burt K. Lewis. 10-19*

FOR SALE—Duroc-Jersey boars; spring farrow. Immune. Come see them and make your own choice. A. B. Dowden, Maryville, route 3. Farmers 1-13. O14-tf

FOR SALE—A good sheep lined coat, lamb collar, worn only a few times. See Will Masters at Democrat-Forum office. O12-tf

FOR SALE—Baled Alfalfa, first, second and third cutting, $22.00 per ton, delivered. D. N. Hosher, Barnard, Mo. 14-27*

S. C. RED COCKERELS—Pure bred good type and color, $1.50 each. Mrs. Ed Shreve, Pickering. 15-21*

FOR SALE—Train Master Cigars, best for the price, 5 cents each at Ray's, S. E. corner square. 17-19

FOR SALE—Good brooms 42 cents each at Ray's, S. E. corner square. 17-19

FOR SALE—Black Roof Paint 75 cents gallon at Ray's, S. E. Corner square. 17-19

FOR SALE—Two 1917 Fords. Several other makes. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Maryville Auto Wrecking Co. 17-22

WE WILL SELL 3 suits, 3 overcoats, boy's overcoat, 2 ladies' coats, 2 pairs trousers and sweater. Maryville Cleaning Co. 17-19

FOR SALE—Registered Shropshire Bucks, $10and $15. Guy D. Aley. Farmers 22-19. 17-19*

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels, $1.50. Mrs. Dol Nicholas. Phone Burlington Junction, 137 green. 17-19*

FOR SALE—Corner vacant lot. Cheap is sold immediately. Call 609 East Second St. 17-22*

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT HAVE YOU? We buy, sell or trade. Dealer in furniture, stoves rugs and implements, etc. Case Furniture Exchange. Hanamo 530, Farmers 510. J15-tf.

FOR RENT—Front room in modern home. Telephone Hanamo 163. 18-20

WANTED—To rent, ¼ to ½ section can give reference and security. Cash or stocks lease. State terms in reply Address in care of this office. 03tf.

I wish to thank the public for the patronage they have given me. Anybody having any bills against me is requested to present them at once for settlement. R. S. Braniger. 17-19

STRAYED—White face calf, three months old. Willis Parent, Maryville. Far. 47-17. 17-19*

SALES—Of Bon Marche Millinery Stock every afternoon this week except Saturday, at my home, 403 South Main. Mrs. J. W. Ray. 17-19

RUGS AND CARPETS cleaned by the Hamilton Beach method. Electric Carpet Washing Co. Han. 611. J19tf

NOTICE—Have secured an expert trimmer for Auto Tops and curtains that open with the door. Figure with us. U. S. Copper Cable Co. 17-19

WANTED—Man and wife to occupy house during winter on small farm. 30 acres of corn to shuck and chores. Call Chamber of Commerce. 18-20*

57 MILES—Per gallon made with new patented gasoline Vaporizer. Write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pukwana, S. Dak. 19*

STRAYED—Red sow, weight 200 lbs.; sink in one hip. Call S. B. Williams at light plant. 19-21

WANTED—Man with car to sell low priced Guaranteed Valley Tires. $125.00 per week and commissions. Valley Tire Co., 465 Broadway, St. Joseph, Mich. 19*

FOUND—Key, owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this adv. 18-20

FOR RENT — Modern furnished rooms. Close in. Board $5.00 per week. Call this office. 18-20*

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Oct. 19.—CATTLE — Receipts, 14,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 14,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 45,000.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—CATTLE—Receipts, 6,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 14,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500.

Kansas City, Oct. 19.—CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 7,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 13,000.

St. Joseph, Oct. 19.—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,500; steady.
HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; top, $7.90; 10c lower.
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; steady.

LOCAL MARKETS

Hens	18c
Springs per lb.	15c
Roosters	6c
Eggs per dozen	40c
Butterfat	37c
Ducks, per lb.	12c
Geese, per lb.	8c

A Loan to Live Stock Men

Washington, Oct. 19—The war finance corporation today announced their approval of the million dollar loan to Montana and Wyoming banks to assist in the marketing of the live stock from those states.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

(1st insertion Oct. 14; last Nov. 5.)

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Partition.

John L. Stingley, A. T. Stingley, Louie Stingley, Milo Stingley and Susan Butts, Plaintiffs, vs. Mont Stingley, Orron Stingley, Bonnie Stingley, Frankie Stingley Osborn, Paul Stingley, a minor, and Maggie Stingley, Defendants.

In the Circuit Court of Nodaway County, Missouri.

By virtue and authority of a Decree and Order of Sale made by the said Court in the above entitled cause, and of a certified copy thereof dated October 13th, 1921, I will, on Saturday, November 5, 1921, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Maryville in Nodaway County, Missouri, sell, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, the following described Real Estate, viz: The North Half of the Southeast Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Five (5), Township Sixty-six (66), Range Thirty-three (33) Nodaway County, Missouri.

Terms of sale as follows, viz: Cash in hand.

STEVE A. ROACH, Sheriff.

The Life of the Party

By MARTHA MACWILLIAMS.

©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"I'll give you a paper of pins if that's the way love begins.
If you will marry me—me! If you will marry me!"

Billy Train chanted through the kitchen door. Emma Lee looked up from the apple she was peeling as she answered him:

"I won't accept a paper of pins—that's not the way that love begins.
And I will not marry you—you. I will not marry you!"

"Goodness, how dee-termined. Sounds like you thought I was in earnest," Billy commented. "You ought to know if it was that way I'd have sung the last verse."

"M-m-m!" from Emma—nothing more. Billy ran on undaunted: "That would have fetched you sure as shootin'. See—hear rather—it goes real pretty—this way:

"I'll give you the key of my chest so you may have gold at your request.
If you will marry me—me—me!
If you will marry me!"

Silence even tenser from Emma. It provoked him to further chanting. "You know how it runs, but you're that obstinate you won't sing it. I know you're dying to hear it—so off we go:

"I will accept the keys of your chest, that I may have gold at your request.
And I will marry you—you! And
I will marry you!"

Both Emma's hands went up—a round apple hard and juicy sailed straight toward her tormentor's face. He sidestepped neatly—the apple landed on the grass plot fully thirty feet beyond him. Eyeing them narrowly, he said mournfully: "Hard luck, but real. Unless I had found out your temper and how straight you can throw I might have persisted in my notion of marrying you. Now—well, it will take an order of court and a whole strong-arm posse to bring such a thing to pass."

"Indeed!" Emma tried hard to scowl but her eyes danced in spite of her. She knew Billy through and through, by heart. He had courted her on all possible and impossible occasions for at least a year. In fact ever since the day after he came to Hillways, his uncle's place next door to the cottage, which Lees had built four generations back, and which had escaped alien ownership. It had been modernized, of course, since the Lees each and several, born farmers, withal good traders, were farm folk, held in high esteem by all the countryside. Billy had told Emma three hours after they met that a country girl with modern improvements had been his hopeless ideal until he found it realized in her.

"'Sposen we were to kiss and be friends!" Billy ventured advancing and bending over Emma. She sprang up, shaking a stained fist in his face, and saying: "'Sposen we don't. 'Sposen again you clear out. Unless I get these villainous apples ready for the driers, however am I to find time for the picnic?"

"By letting me help—my middle name is apple-peeler," Billy answered with a heavy sigh. Two minutes later, equipped with knife, tray and one of black Maria's biggest cook aprons he was proving that he could peel—in any company. Emma watched him covertly, now and again dimpling roguishly aside. If only Billy knew! The joke almost overcame her. Picnics were nothing to her—picnics common or garden variety. This afternoon's would run on into a moonlight—and she had promised by letter, in black and white, to save all the one-steps for a partner she had never seen.

Further an amateur poet, part editor of a springbtly local daily published in a town near a hundred miles away. In Aunt Beth's town, in fact, and Aunt Beth knew him well. She had had the home paper follow her when she made her long visit to the cottage. Something whimsical in it had moved Emma to make a brief yet sparkling comment, which had been answered in kind. After that—the deluge. Once a week at least their letters had crossed. The result, at first due to accident, had proved piquant and provocative enough to have made the crossings later a matter of design. Oddly enough Emma had refused to ask questions regarding the unknown's personality. She liked his name—Palmer Brice—it looked well, printed or written, and was printed frequently. This she knew through clippings from other local dailies which had come in his letters, some of them humorously severe, others touched with the sincerest flattery of imitation. Emma was not in love with him—how could she be, she asked herself with Billy on the doorstep just the time. But in such matters she was precious. Since Billy's advent there had been total eclipse of school boy sweethearts and such. Billy was a born pre-emtor, he no sooner knew of anything ahead than he pre-empted Emma for the occasion.

"The last—praise be!" Emma said rising, as the shapely quarters plashed down in the big bread trap.

"Amen," Billy echoed devoutly. "Now wash your hands and play me a tune—two—three tunes, in fact. My sense of rhythm needs limbering up. I shall need all of it to make you proud of me tonight."

"Oh, I reckon you'll get through somehow. Cotillions and the Virginia reels aren't much but romping set to music," Emma said, pursing her lips deliberately.

Billy put up his hands. "Am I to be—rationed?" he asked in a stage whisper. "False one, who, who is my supplanter? Must be one — you wouldn't miss one single dance, even if you could."

"It's easier to show you than to tell you," Emma said over her shoulder, running away and leaving a badly puzzled wooer behind.

Enlightenment came ten minutes after the picnic had got its second wind, turning from a daylight function to a moonlighted one. There was a moon, without a cloud, yet rather an elegant superfluity, so well did the winking electric bulbs strung along tree trunks and big overhead branches illuminate the almost riotous revel.

"Some class, this moonlight," Billy commented, his eyes fast upon Emma one-stepping like a fairy with a newcomer, utterly strange—that is to say, at first glance. Recognition dawned faintly with the third. By about the tenth Billy had hard work to keep from hugging himself. Palmer Brice in the correctest of summer evening garb, with a red rose in his buttonhole, was surely a sight. Didn't look his forty-five years by much more than half—must be the wig which lay lovingly upon his bald dome of thought. Also and further, he danced—rather jerkily, to be sure—but doing it any way was sufficiently amazing. That he had burst a college professor chrysalis and become a perfect butterfly nobody could deny. "But—just you wait!" said Billy to himself. "Seems to me somebody said once, 'All things come to him who waits.'"

Billy waited gayly, picking out partners with vile disregard of their dance cards, nodding saucily to Emma over their shoulders as there were scant contacts on the floor, sang, making violent love to the few wall flowers as he whirled past them or now and again seizing some squealing small girl and literally carrying her in triumph through a number. He was the life of the crowd—everybody said so. Until midnight, with the second spread satisfying hunger and thirst, he did no more than smile at Emma. Palmer Brice stuck to her like a leech—they danced nothing but the one-steps—intermediates they sat out, even the basket cotillion. Yet the stranger sank gratefully into a seat aside from the supper throng, saying hushedly: "Pardon—but I'm a bit tired. Got up at daylight, did my day's work so as to get my evening's play—"

"Just like you, Prexy," Billy said, approaching them with a laden tray. "Conscience will be the death of you yet, unless you take me for a guardian. Don't break my heart by saying you've forgotten Bad Billy. How I did devil you when you were cramming me to save me from flunking."

"I—you—why, yes—I do remember," Prexy stuttered. Billy set down the tray with a flourish and somehow managed awkwardly to dislodge the wig. After one look Emma's eyes told him all he cared to know. So, until homing time he kept on being the life of the party.

WORK OF MANY BUILDERS

Glorious Westminster Abbey Has Been Reconstructed Often Since the Seventh Century.

Westminster abbey has been changed and rebuilt so many times that one must go back to the Seventh century to locate the architect who erected the first structure bearing the name. He was St. Sebert, king of Essex, and probably not one stone of the original edifice is now in place.

Edward the Confessor repaired the abbey during 1055-65, but his work did not withstand the tooth of time, and in 1220 Henry III gave orders for a complete restoration.

In 1809 the ecclesiastical authorities of London made a complete job of the reconstruction of all the dilapidated parts, and this work consumed many years under the direction of a builder named Wyatt.

G. G. Scott, the great British architect, restored the chapter house in later years and it was reopened in 1872. He also supervised the repairs and this, considered the most difficult work this expert had ever attempted, was completed in November, 1881.

Two Wives for Rumanians.

Only the brave will benefit by a bill to be introduced in the Rumanian parliament. A semi-official Bucharest newspaper announces that at the next session of the chamber of deputies a bill will be introduced making it legal for men to have two wives if they so desire to challenge fate. The bill, it is claimed, will enter parliament with the support of a number of deputies. The argument is taken that if the heir to the throne can marry two wives successively, Rumanian citizens should have the same rights and privileges. The crown prince eloped with Zizi Lambrino to Clesa where the couple were wedded in a church. She refused to be divorced, but the crown prince recently married Princess Helena of Greece. A special law was passed to legalize this union. It is this latter marriage which has started the movement for a law legalizing two wives for every man who thinks he can stand the double yoke.

The Dear Girl.

"What are you reading?"

"A man advertises for a wife who must be young, accomplished and beautiful."

"Surely you wouldn't answer anything like that?"

"No. I was merely thinking how well I fit the requirements."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FADS ARE OLD AS PYRAMIDS

Mute Story Told by Mummies of Both Egypt and Peru in Field Museum in Chicago.

Bobbed hair, concealed ears, short skirts and all the other fads and foibles associated with modern women's styles are as old as the pyramids, according to the mute story told by the mummies of both Egypt and Peru in the Field museum in Chicago.

Wrapped in their pitched shrouds, and encased in sarcophagi covered with curious paintings and hieroglyphs in colors still bright after 3,000 years or more, these mummies, all that was mortal of human beings of ages ago, today link the present to a civilization long since dead.

The daily center of thousands of curious eyes, for the mummies seem to hold a strange fascination for every visitor to the museum, they are silent spectators of the passing throngs, but the paintings which adorn their resting places tell more plainly than words of styles, customs and manners of a forgotten age.

"Why, ma, they're dressed just like the girls we see on Michigan boulevard," exclaimed an aged visitor to his wife as they gazed at the strange figures adorning the sarcophagi.

"It appears like they did not wear a bit more than they do now," the woman answered as the pair moved away.

It is a far cry from the Nile of Cleopatra's day to the Pacific coast of Peru in South America, but mummies from both regions, lying almost within reach of each other now, but in life ignorant of each other's existence, bear graphic evidence of the greatest similarity and proficiency in many arts at a time when the Norsemen were ravaging all southern Europe and the Old World had almost sunk into barbarism.

IT IS SPORTING PROPOSITION

French Writer Explains Why Divorces Are More Common in America Than Elsewhere.

The sporting spirit expresses itself in every phase of America's national life. Marriage in the United States is a very different thing from what it is in France. It is a race for happiness if you wish; but each one races for himself alone.

Sex competition supplants sex cooperation. Each party preserves his or her individual interest and freedom of opinion. There is little or no real intimacy, though much luxury—supplied, it is always understood, by the husband, writes Georges Lechartier, in La Revue de Paris. But no matter how liberal the latter may be, his wife usually thinks, and often says, that he might be more so.

Taming a husband has the same sporting interest for an American girl as taming a horse, hunting in the Rockies, or trout fishing in Canada. However, when once the conquest is made and the fish hooked, there is less interest.

This explains why divorces are more common in the United States than anywhere else in the world.

Giant Searchlight.

Crossing the bay from San Francisco in the direction of Sausalito, one sees in the distance the most enormous piece of sculpture in the world, the figure of a beautiful woman, wonderfully realistic.

It is Mount Tamalpais, on the summit of which is being installed a searchlight of 500,000,000 candlepower. Equipped with a lens five feet in diameter, its light, in the clear California atmosphere, is expected to be visible from Mount Shasta, 175 miles distant.

Occupying a position 2,375 feet above sea level, the beam of the searchlight will shine out over the top of summer fogs that ofttimes cover the bay of San Francisco. But the fog banks are to be made to furnish interesting color pictures when the light is thrown upon them through color screens.

New Use for Banana Fiber.

Samples of hand-woven cloth made in East Africa from banana fiber have been brought to Australia by Captain Hydahl, and growers on the northern rivers of this state have become interested in the possibilities of utilizing the by-product of the banana industry. Several grades of banana fiber have been prepared and Captan Hydahl believes that portions can be used in the manufacture of artificial silk. Experiments are being made to ascertain the commercial value of banana by-products in the manufacture of cloth, silk, rope, twine and paper.

3 Year-Old Girl Makes Long Trip.

With baggage consisting of two letters dealing with her father's war record, a three-year-old girl recently made a trip from her home in Glasgow, Scotland, to the home of her uncle in Swift Current, Saskatchewan, with only the kindly directions of steamship officials and trainmen to guide her.

WANT farm, ranch, plantation, merchandise, exchange for apartment buildings. Good location. Rents $5,000 to $427,00. Price $25,000 to $3,500,000. Trade separately or together. George Stewart, 29 So. La Salle, Chicago. 1*

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—Salary $36 full time, 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa. 24*

HOPE APPEARS IN STRIKE SITUATION

(Continued from page 1)

essential for repairs, and not opened until manned by unaffiliated boilermakers, sheet metal workers, electricians, locomotive repairmen and helpers, and all other shop trades.

The shopmen, if they strike, will act in violation of the orders of the Railroad Labor Board and the carriers would refuse to settle on the basis of old working rules and wages.

To prevent further domination of working conditions in shops a general system of running railroad shops similar to that of the Erie railroad at Marion, Ohio, would be evolved.

Lower Rates Suggested

The public group of the Railroad Labor Board has outlined a series of suggestions to railroad executives and labor leaders in the hope of averting a railroad strike.

It is suggested to the railroads that there be an immediate reduction of freight rates corresponding to the wage reduction of July 1, and that the petition of the carriers for further wages reductions be withdrawn for the present.

Employes, it is suggested, should withdraw or suspend the order for a strike, pending the procedure necessary to put reduced freight rates into effect.

As a consequence of reduced freight rates, the board members believe there will be a reduction in the cost of living which at a later date would justify the carriers in seeking lower wages.

The board members do not indicate what its action would be if a request for lower wages were made, but says its decision would be rendered on facts as they exist at the time.

Members of the public group of the Railway Labor Board are: R. M. Barton, G. W. G. Haner and Ben Hooper. They came to Washington at the request of President Harding before the strike order was issued to discuss with members of the Interstate Commerce Commission the relationship of wages and freight rates.

The board pointed out that the method of procedure it outlined would afford a "cooling time" to both parties to the controversy.

The rail executives answered yesterday that a general reduction in rates without a further reduction in wages would be ruinous to many railways.

Thus far in the year 1921 the railways have earned a net return of only 2.6 per cent, and, although the net earnings have increased recently, owing largely to the reduction in wages, a general reduction of rates without a further reduction in wages would put the railways back in a very precarious position financially.

"The trains will run," was the only comment of Samuel Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western Railroad, after the meeting. Executives apparently are confident it will be a fairly easy task to get men to operate trains.

"There was a report of a strike on my line some weeks back," said the president of one railroad. "Experienced railroaders, out of work, applied for the jobs. Men must eat."

Army May Take Charge.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 19.—A complete survey of all the men in the 8th Corps area who have had experience in the operation or construction of railroads is being made today by officers, following orders received to that effect yesterday by Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, area commander. Officers say the survey means that if the rail strike of October 30 becomes effective, the army might be called upon to help operate the roads.

James Watt was sitting by the kitchen stove, gazing at the steaming teakettle, when his mother entered.

"Ah, Jamie," said she, "up to your inventin', are you?"

"If I could only get hold of a little piece of copper coil," he explained, "I could invent something worth a dozen steam engines."

Feather Shoes From Paris.

A late Paris style is feather shoes. For the fall trade evening shoes are to have toes tipped with little plumes and paradise feathers are to be on the buckles.

Judge Fines Own Daughter.

A Vermont judge fined his daughter when she appeared before him charged with violating a city ordinance. Court attaches said the judge later wrote a check for the amount of the fine.

READ DEMOCRAT-FORUM WANT ADS.

IN MOTHER'S MEDICINE CHEST.

are standard remedies which have stood the test of time—remedies which their mothers and grandmothers had used before them. Such is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for nearly fifty years has been helping the women of this country to overcome many forms of female ills; merit alone could have stood such a test of time and won such an enviable record.—Adv.

Announcement

We have opened an office at 108½ East Third street, Maryville, Mo., (which is over South Side Bakery) for the purpose of making abstracts and loans. We have a complete set of abstracts of Nodaway County, Mo., and have made arrangements with other parties by which we are in shape to negotiate city and farm loans.

The abstracts will be compiled by and the business will be managed by O. S. Wilson, an abstractor of several years' experience.

We solicit a share of your patronage.

WILSON ABSTRACT AND LOAN CO.

VITAMINES

are an essential factor in promoting healthful growth

Scott's Emulsion

is far richer in the fat soluble A vitamine than cream. *It aids growth—builds health!*

AT ALL DRUG STORES
PRICE, $1.20 and 60c. 21-1*

F. P. ROBINSON & CO.'S SALE OF

Mammoth Poland Chinas

Seventy Head Spring Boars and Gilts.

MARYVILLE, MO., TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1921

They have all been double treated, and are a fine thrifty bunch.

F. P. ROBINSON & CO.

Wagon Prices Reduced

Now is the time when wagons are needed to handle the corn crop.

To help equip the country quickly, we offer our best steel wheel truck wagon for

Only $39.50

We also have an attractive proposition on boxes and regular farm wagons.

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT CO. LOWRY MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CROSSED WIRES

By ANNE RICHARDS.

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Frances Moulton's eyes were sparkling with anticipation and laughter as she stood before her mirror putting the finishing touches to a most becoming but somewhat unusual costume. To be sure, skirts were being worn short this season, but even the gayest of the gay circles did not carry the prevailing style to quite such a height, for the lowest hem of the lowest ruffle on Frances' party gown scarcely covered the knees, which, stranger still, wore no covering beneath the ruffle, a pair of white socks with tiny pink ribbon bows at the top reaching only partially to the fluffy ruffle.

A call of "Taxi's here" from below hastened her movements. Her mother and father called a good-night from the living room. Opening the door, she went quickly down the steps, gave the address to the taxi driver and, stepping in, settled down comfortably on the cushions.

Frances belonged to a club of girls who were always thinking up some novelty in the way of merrymaking. For this evening they had planned that each girl should come prepared to take the character of some acquaintance, to dress and act the part, and Frances had been studying her seven-year-old neighbor and had copied her dancing school frock for the occasion, looking forward gayly to the surprise she would give the girls.

The club was to be entertained at the new home of Isabel Burr, one of the club members, into which her family had moved but a fortnight before.

The taxi stopped and, alighting, Frances went up the steps, where a trim maid opened the door and motioned her up a broad stairway. In the large, nicely furnished chamber above a few wraps showed that she was not the first arrival.

As she passed down the stairs later two ladies came toward her. They were strangers and looked at her rather oddly. Who had the girls invited to this affair, anyway?

In the doorway at the foot of the stairs she stopped short. Of the group in the room about half were gentlemen, and all were in regulation dress. A lady of middle age came up to her.

The lady who had greeted her came to her side, saying pleasantly: "Pardon me, I do not recall your name."

"Frances Moulton. Are you Isabel's mother?"

"Isabel? Who is Isabel?" The lady looked puzzled.

"Why, Isabel Burr, who entertains our club here this evening." Frances felt that she was in a very real nightmare.

"I am not acquainted with Isabel Burr, and this is the home of Mr. Pendexter Burrage. I am Mrs. Burrage.'

Frames looked at her in stunned surprise. "Isn't this—who—where—" she stammered.

"Oh, can't you take me somewhere?' She shrank back from the stairway just as an alert young man came from the hall.

"Hello, mother, have you adopted a little girl? Who is the pink fairy?"

"This young lady seems to have made a mistake of some kind. Lawrence. She thought this was the home of a Miss Burr, a friend of hers."

"Oh, if you will let me explain," and Frances told them who she was, where she lived and the reason for her unusual costume.

Mrs. Burrage looked relieved, and her son laughed heartily, which seemed to relieve the tension, and for the first time Frances smiled and felt a ray of hope.

A few minutes at the telephone solved the riddle. Merely a transposing of numbers had brought Frances to a dance given by Mrs. Pendexter Burrage to the members of the exclusive college club, instead of the informal merrymaking of a group of her intimate friends.

"Oh, how could I have been so heedless? I am so sorry to have caused you all this trouble. If I may ask one more favor, will you be so kind as to telephone for a taxi, and I will relieve you of my society."

"Better than that," returned Lawrence. "Wait here five minutes and I will take you in my car," and he went out before Frances could voice her objections.

A few moments later, as they rolled slowly down the long avenue, for the young man was in no haste to land his winsome passenger, Frances breathed a sigh of relief as she said, "Oh, I am so grateful to you and your mother."

"I will call tomorrow evening so that you may have a better opportunity of expressing your gratitude," said her companion.

"I will be grown up by that time."

"But not more charming, I am sure." He brought the car to a stop and jumped out. "Little girls have to be helped out of automobiles." Taking her in his arms he put her lightly on the ground, and bending over, said, "and sometimes they reward the big man who takes them to ride."

She escaped from him and ran up the steps as he called after her, "I can wait for my reward—till tomorrow."

The Charm of Sound.

"It cannot be denied that the audience applauded your opponent's speech."

"You must bear in mind," replied Senator Sorghum, "that a speaker, like a musician, may be applauded for his technique, regardless of any ideas he may be attempting to express."

$75,000,000 FOR BUILDING ROADS

MEASURE IS EXPECTED TO PASS CONGRESS SOON

EMPLOYMENT FOR MANY

$25,000,000 Will Be Made Available At Once, Offering Work To Thousands of Idle

Funds making possible the employment of from 300,000 to 350,000 men for one road building season are appropriated by the Federal highway bill at present in conference and expected to pass Congress within the next few days.

The bill, agreed upon by the conferees, carries a $75,000,000 appropriation, of which $25,000,000 is to be available for distribution among the states as Federal aid in road construction when the bill becomes law and $50,000,000 six months later. In addition, $5,000,000 is to be immediately available for National Forest roads and $10,000,000 more on July 1, 1922.

The Federal aid appropriation will be distributed and administered under the supervision of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. In continuing the operation of the plan the government is taking a step that should have far-reaching effect in relieving the present unemployment situation and in some states it will make possible the continued employment of men who otherwise would be thrown out of work and thus swell the ranks of the idle.

Must Be Matched by State.

This Federal money is to be matched by funds under the direct control of the State highway department. When so matched—and in many cases the states have taken action and are simply awaiting the availability of the government appropriation—it is estimated that it will make possible road work which will give employment to from 300,000 to 350,000 men for 6 months distributed over the period required to spend the money. This estimate of employment includes men employed on actual construction and in addition men employed in producing and hauling materials.

To get the benefit of Federal road building funds each state must appropriate at least as much money as is allotted to it by the Federal government, with the exception of a few states having unoccupied public land to the extent of more than 5 per cent of the state's area. In these cases the state's share is reduced. The state's share must be made under the direct and sole control of the state government. No money controlled in any way by county or local officials can be used to match Federal funds. Provision also must be made for the maintenance of all roads built in participation with Federal aid, by the state government.

To Relieve Unemployment.

The effect on the unemployment situation will not be delayed, however, until legislative action is taken in all states. Thirteen states have reported to the department that their highway work is being delayed because they have exhausted previous allotments of Federal aid, or that they are holding work planned in anticipation of the new appropriation. Other states are preparing enlarged programs of road construction.

In virtually all cases, these are the more populous states which receive large allotments and already have taken the legislative action necessary to meet the requirements of the Federal highway measure. These states are simply awaiting final adoption of the conference report by Congress and the President's signature to the measure to begin the use of their allotment. It is a fortunate condition that the states with the largest allotments, and which can proceed at once with road construction, are the states where unemployment conditions are probably the worst.

Federal aid funds in the past have been matched with considerably more than an equal amount of state money. It may reasonably be expected that with $75,000,000 for federal aid, at least an equal amount of state money and $15,000,000 for National Forest roads which will be supplemented to some extent by state funds, thus from $165,000,000 to $200,000,000 will be spent in road construction to which federal aid contributes.

HYGIENE TALK GIVEN AT HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Is Part of Educational Campaign Inspired by Revelation of Draft Examinations

An assembly was held this morning of all the boys in High School by Supt. L. E. Ziegler, during the fifth hour. The assembly was on the subject of health and hygene. His talk was demonstrated by posters furnished by the government.

This was the first assembly of this kind and was prompted because of the great number of men unfit for service in the world war, and it is thought by means of such assemblies many of these defects will be prevented. This is along the line of the program carried on by the Red Cross nurse in the grade schools and over the County.

There are three hundred and ninety homesteads in Alaska, a small number compared with the opportunities.

DEMOLAYS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AND PLAN WORK

Formal Initiation Will Be Held Monday October 31—St. Joseph Chapter Guests

At the regular meeting of the Maryville Chapter, Order of De Molay, last night, plans were made for an extensive campaign for a larger and better organization in Maryville. With the installation of the new officers a new regime is started and already is under way.

Formal initiation will be held October 31 for a large class of candidates, at which time the St. Joseph Chapter will be guests. Plans are being made to hold a banquet for the new members and the guests immediately following the initiatory work and after the banquet the first De Molay dance will probably be given.

Several practices will be held prior to the initiation, and by that time the degree teams will be in shape to put on the work in a very creditable manner.

An exhibition drill will also be given by the drill patrol before the initiation. The patrol, under the leadership of Harry Snyder, has been brushing up on its drills, and several new movements have been added. Since there are only two drill patrols of this kind in the state the chapter feels proud of its showing.

The officers who were installed last night are: Gordon Roach, master counsellor; William Geist, senior counsellor; Wilson McMurry, junior counsellor; Dale Ashford, senior deacon; Russell Allan, junior deacon, Marion Gile, senior steward; Ralph Wilson Eversole, junior steward; Robert Nicholas, chaplain; Frank Mapel, marshall; Ora McPherron, scribe; Simeon Wright, treasurer; Joe Burris, standard bearer; Lawrence Masters, sentinel.

In one year more than two hundred and fiftytwo million persons arrived in New York City by train.

TRIAL OF MIKE WREN IS SET FOR OCTOBER

Cases of Walter and George Huff and Elmer Hamilton Postponed to January Term.

The cases of Walter and George Huff and Elmer Hamilton, Nodaway County men living near Elmo, and A. W. Lucas, charged with the robbery of an old man near Shambaugh, Ia., were not taken up when the Page County circuit court opened yesterday at Clarinda. The men have been arraigned and released on bond after entering pleas of not guilty. They will not be tried until the January term, according to George A. Anderson, prosecuting attorney.

Raymond Wren of Gower, confessed murderer of Ross Hammond, will be tried at this term of the Page County court. By agreement of the attorneys, the trial will begin October 31 before Judge E. B. Woodruff. Mytton and Parkinson of St. Joseph are the attorneys for the defendent.

Hammond's body was found Tuesday, August 9, in the Frank McKee corn field near Braddyville. Wren was later arrested at the home of his parents in Gower. He has been held in the Page county jail at Clarinda.

Wren formerly worked at the W. G. Carpenter garage at Burlington Junction, where he had charge of the Hudson-Essex agency from January 5 to April 16, 1920. His reputation there was good.

Mrs. Anna Hammond, mother of the murdered man, is working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Costello of this city. She is a widow.

Mrs. I. A. Brooks of Ravenwood came to Maryville last night to care for her niece, Mrs. L. W. Watson, who has been ill at her home on East Halsey street.

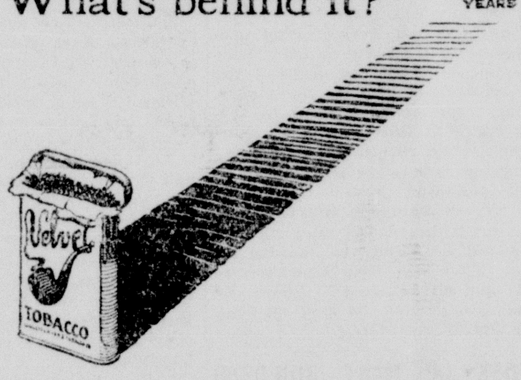
Do You Want a Good Job?

I want a representative for this and surrounding counties and if you can qualify, I can put you in a position where you are bound to make good.

Ask for Mr. Heywood, Linville Hotel.

What's behind it?

2 YEARS



Every tin of VELVET tobacco has a *"past"*—two years' ageing in wooden hogsheads while the choice Kentucky BURLEY leaf is maturing and mellowing.

VELVET can't be hurried, and we don't try to do it. That is why VELVET tobacco is a *much better* pipe smoke—why it's mild, mellow, delightful.

And as for cigarettes—*nothing less.*

Velvet the aged in the wood tobacco

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

JUST RECEIVED—CAR EXTRA FANCY

Early Ohio

Potatoes

These potatoes are large, smooth and of fine texture and flavor. Free from black spots and mellow centers.

Per Bu. $1.35

Three or more bags (2 bu. each).....$1.30

Farmers Exchange

Presenting New Plush Coats

Sumptuous in Style, Finish and Fur Trimmings

Buying these handsome Plush Coats when prices were at their lowest ebb, is the sole reason why every J. C. Penney Co. customer profits in an unusual way in this attractive presentation. Values in these groups are incomparable!

Plush Coats
New Styles
$19.90

Finest quality silk plush, made with the generous luxurious sweep of line and finish of the more expensive fur coats. You have a wide choice in the matter of collars, for while many in this group have smart collars of plush, others show the prevalence of the fur collars of Coney, Sealene and Beaverette. Sizes, 16 to 44.

Silk Plush Coats
Silk Lined
$29.75

Rich silk linings make these plush coats particularly attractive. Finest grade of silk plush, tailored with the utmost care, and adorned by becomingly shaped collars of the new popular furs, including heavy Black Opossum, the new Beaverette and Raccoon. Some models have smartly turned fur cuffs. All the new coat effects that are so much in demand.

Cloth Coats
Practical and Smart
$19.75

The most exceptional values of the season are enjoyed both in style and material of these handsome coats. Soft velour in rich Autumn colorings and the smart Polcene cloth. While many are fur trimmed, others have self-collars which allow the wearer to enjoy the use of the fur neck pieces so much worn at present. Sizes, 16 to 44; all popular colors.

Coats of Bolivia and Velour, $24.75

These coats are fashioned of the rich Bolivia cloths and the velvety Velours, and show effective embroidery in the same or contrasting colors. A wide choice of the fur or self-trimmed styles with smartly shaped collars and emphasizing the popularity of the newer bell sleeve and other novel features. New shades of brown, navy and reindeer prevail. Sizes, 16 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Poiret Twill and Tricotine

The prettiest of Autumn's designs in this selection of Dresses; finely tailored and finished and enriched by the new embroideries and effective braid designs. Navy blue is the prevailing color..... **$12.50**

Navy Blue Novelty Dresses

An assortment of novel styles in smart Dresses of fine Poiret twill and tricotine; some conservative long-line models and others with full skirts and effective plain, embroidered or braided styles..... **$16.75**

J.C.Penney Co. — A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION — Incorporated
312 DEPARTMENT STORES

Store No. 235 Maryville, Mo.

HUBBARD'S STOCK SALE

Barnard

Saturday, Oct. 22.

Horses, hogs, implements, Ford car, already listed. What do you want to sell?

A. W. HUBBARD, Auct.

Watch Your Eyesight!

VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS

H. L. Raines
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.

RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC

EYES TESTED FREE

FOR SALE

My residence at 207 S. Saunders, one and one-half blocks south from west end of hospital, four rooms and summer kitchen; has lights and water.

ED BREWER
at Democrat-Forum

Cox's Regular Sale Day

Saturday, Oct. 22, Star Pavilion

Our Pavilion is so arranged to handle your stuff to your best interest. List it now and we will sell it Saturday.

A. J. COX, Auctioneer